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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
*W. H. P. H. H.*  
CHINA AND HONGKONG

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds. Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle developing later. Warmest. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.0 mbs. 30.18 in. Temperature, 63 deg. F. Dew point, 55 deg. F. Relative humidity, 77%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 5 knots. Low water: 2 ft. 9 in at 6.43 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 9 in at 12.21 a.m. (Thursday).

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## Hungarian Spy Trial Confession Repudiated By British Government

London, Feb. 21.—The British Government tonight declared that the confession of Edgar Sanders, British businessman sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment in Budapest today, had been the result of a "sinister technique of interrogation under pressure."

"Facts within the knowledge of His Majesty's Government make it certain that his testimony was a compendium of distortions and lies such as he could have had no natural motive for uttering in court," an official statement by the Foreign Office said.

The British Government found Sanders' choice of words in court "unusual" to him, and said that they "left no room for doubt about the nature of the preparations to which he had been previously subjected."

### "CONDITIONED"

The Foreign Office said that the Hungarians did not dare to let a British official see Sanders, lest he should discover how he was "conditioned."

One point made by the British Government was that part of the charge of espionage against Sanders rested on his alleged activity when he was a member of the Allied Control Commission in Hungary.

"It was, of course, the function of this Commission to regulate and supervise the execution of the terms of the armistice and the status of Hungary was at that time that of a defeated enemy," the Foreign Office statement said.

"Any allegation that a member of the Allied Control Commission was engaged in espionage against Hungary is unfounded."

"Secondly, His Majesty's Government has noted that the confession apparently accepted without question a number of ex parte allegations against members of the staff of His Majesty's Legation."

"They (the Government) formally deny all allegations that members of the staff of His Majesty's Legation have been guilty of action improper to diplomatic officers."—Reuter.

## Election Weather

London, Feb. 21.—The Air Ministry today forecast rain and rather cold weather with rain in many parts of the country for Thursday, Britain's national election day.

"That is what the Labour Party calls Conservative weather. The theory is that more Labour votes will stay at home if it rains because fewer of them have cars. The weather is expected to improve during Thursday, however, helping Labour's chances. Most working men vote in the evening after finishing their jobs."

The forecast, Scotland and Northern Ireland, fair.

Dull and rather cold with rain at times in many parts of England at first. The weather will improve steadily from the West during the day.

"The improvement may not reach some Eastern areas until well into the evening." — Associated Press.

## Grenades At Funeral

### 11 PEOPLE KILLED

Asmara, Feb. 21.—At least 11 people were killed and more than 50 wounded today in disorders which spread from Ambaderko, 36 miles from here to the outskirts of Asmara itself.

The killing began at Ambaderko when three Shifita (pro-Ethiopian) terrorists threw grenades, into a procession of about 4,000 Moslems attending the funeral of the Ambassador's station-master, killed by Shifita yesterday.

British and American troops were rushed in to aid the police as counter-attacking Moslems, wielding swords and knives, hunted down their Shifita assailants.

Tonight the Unionist Party's (Shifita) headquarters here was attacked and a Moslem shop was set afire. Ambulances and police jeeps raced through the otherwise deserted streets.—Reuter.

## Russia Pursuing An Efficient And Bold Policy Says Acheson

Washington, Feb. 21.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that readjustment of United States economic policies would be necessary to help a free Europe to oppose the policy which Russia was pursuing "with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness."

Mr. Acheson was addressing a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees to support a request by the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, for a Marshall Plan appropriation of \$2,950,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Acheson said: "The Kremlin has had major successes, though they fall short of its ambitions, and it now inescapably confronts the nations of the free world, which cannot accept its definition of internationalism, and which are, by that fact, a threat, in the Kremlin's view, to its security."

"The Kremlin can, and is, pursuing its course with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness, using whatever means seem appropriate to it in a given situation."

Mr. Acheson said that the United States must continue Marshall Plan aid at an adequate level. "But this appropriation of the funds which Mr. Hoffman asks for is not enough," he added.

"Readjustments of United States economic policies will be necessary."

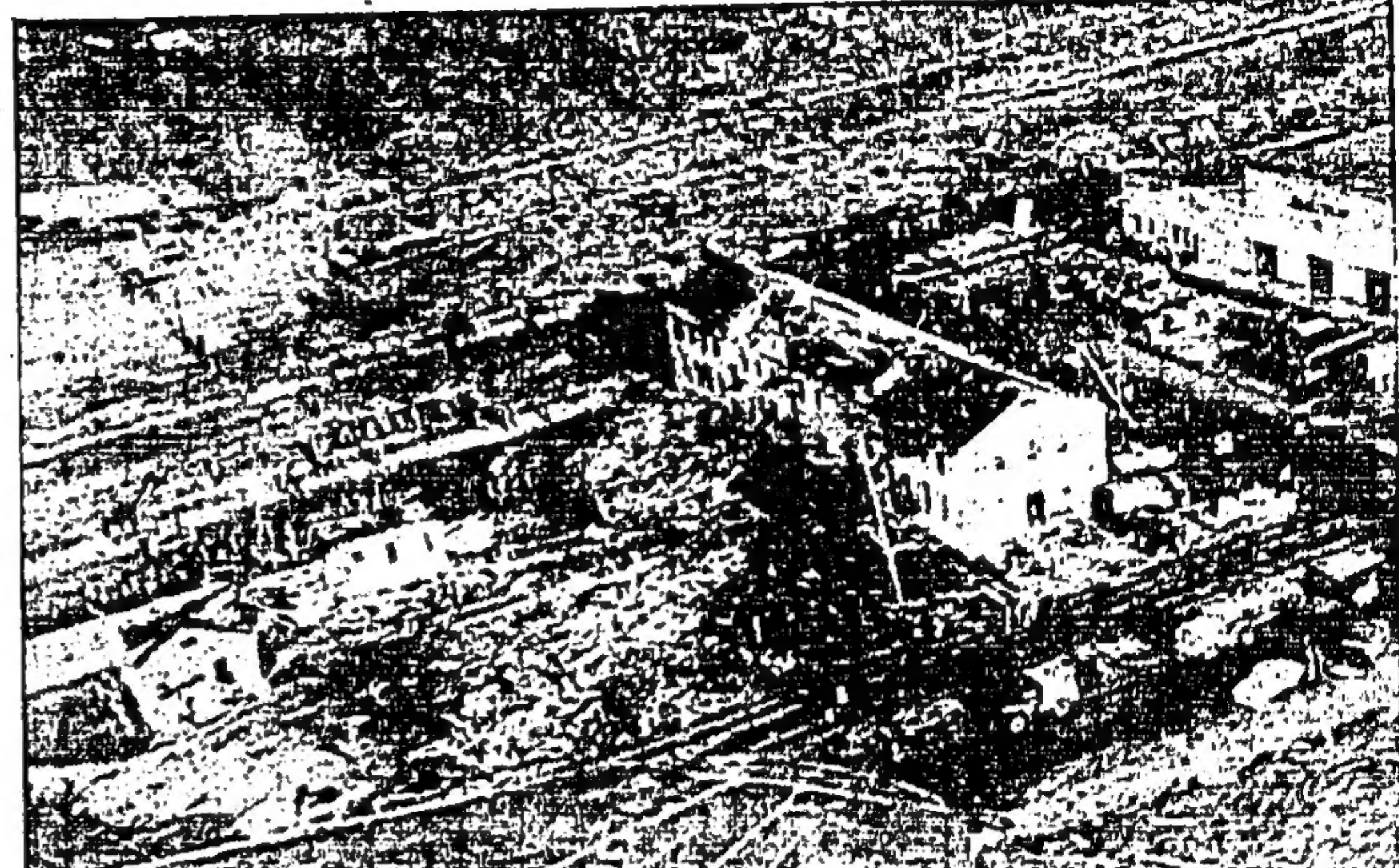
The Secretary of State said that whatever could be done to build up imports from abroad and make United States goods available at reasonable prices would contribute to the success of the European Recovery Programme and more broadly to the building of a successful free world system.

Mr. Acheson said that the "migration of the Kremlin's design for world domination" by the carrying out of such a policy and the United States determination to do it, however long it took and whatever it required.

Mr. Acheson urged continued United States aid to Europe at a level which would permit European countries to make the necessary purchases in the dollar area.

He warned: "There must be no wavering in support of this programme now for the years ahead and in every way as important as the years behind. The important decision about Europe's future are still to be made."

## After Tornado Had Passed



This is the wreckage of two barracks and a mess hall at Slack Air Force Base, Shreveport, which was struck by one of a series of tornadoes that swept through East Texas, Western Louisiana and Arkansas. Five airmen and a civilian were killed at the air base. One barrack (centre) was levelled and the other (right) battered. The wrecked mess hall is at the left. — AP Picture.

## Party Leaders Busy Winding Up Election Campaign

London, Feb. 21.—All the Party leaders were today busy winding up the Election campaign in their various districts.

Touring his Walthamstow constituency in Northern London, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told a meeting to look at the grave economic effects in Germany when they rejected the Labour policy of control.

Questioned on the hydrogen bomb, Mr. Attlee said that it could be dealt with under the Allied proposals for atomic control if the Russians only could be induced to join in.

Lord Woolton, Chairman of the Conservative Party, said at Loughborough (Leicestershire): "The truth is that we have got Labour on the run. They have got the jitters. They do not know whether they are coming or going, but I believe that they are going."

Mr. Herbert Morrison, chief Labour strategist, addressing 200 reporters in London, said: "I feel that the mood of the country is with us. It looks good, feels good and smells good."

**STALEMATE POSSIBLE**

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister in the wartime Coalition Government, said at Canock (Staffordshire): "Travelling around the country I have found our people everywhere in wonderful heart. We must keep up the pressure and do our utmost to see that our nation and empire are guided along the right road."

Mr. Churchill's hope was that the Conservative Party, said in an Election speech here tonight, "I look forward to Thursday when, with a gesture of intense wrath and indignation and contempt, the British nation will spit the Socialist trash and jargon out of their mouths forever."

Mr. Churchill asserted that the Socialist Party had spread about more falsehoods than he could ever recollect.

He declared, however, that apart from one lapse in good taste and manners committed by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, it had been one of the most well conducted contests he had ever witnessed.

Mr. Churchill was apparently referring to Sir Stafford's charge on February 17 that the Conservative leader had sunk to the level of " gutter-snipe politics" and was indulging in "bluster and irresponsible vulgarity."—Reuter.

## Oldest Voter

London, Feb. 21.—Britain's oldest voter on Friday will still be Miss Ellen Payne, 107, of Conduit Road, Abingdon. She will vote Conservative. — United Press.

With only two days left before polling day, political observers here did not exclude the possibility that the Election might produce a stalemate, with the political consequence of another Election this year.

It was generally believed that only a government with a strong mandate to enforce its decisions could lead Britain's economic recovery.

Both Labour and Conservative leaders have said that they cannot see anything but an emergency like war bringing together Left and Right in a Coalition.

Assuming that the Conservatives drew approximately level with the Government in about 300 seats apiece, it was thought possible that Mr. Attlee might accept the invitation to form a new government and as one of his first acts, advise the King to dissolve Parliament for a fresh Election.

It was today everywhere expected that the Conservatives will take a considerable part of the floating vote from Labour. It is also recognized that in this Election many Liberals who in 1945 voted either Labour or

## Shanghai Bombed Again

### Water And Power Plant Damaged

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 21.—Air force headquarters claimed that the Chapoi water and power plant in Shanghai was badly damaged as a result of an air raid by five B-25s and B-24s on Tuesday morning.

It said the bombers penetrated the Shanghai area through heavy anti-aircraft fire and dropped eleven loads of 500-pound bombs. It said the pilots noted an explosion and fire in the plant after scoring a direct hit.

A military spokesman here reported that the defenders of Hainan Island repulsed five attempts to land on the beach during the past few weeks. He said every Communist attempt to gain a foothold was repulsed. He said the Hainan situation is presently quiet, as the prediction that the Communists would choose the Lunar New Year for the invasion was not borne out.—United Press.

## PARIS STRIKES GROW

Paris, Feb. 21.—Thousands of automobile workers were coming out on unlimited strikes in the Paris area tonight as a wave of labour unrest also threatened the Metro and bus, gas and electricity services.

Voices taken throughout the day at the national Renault motor works and at the Renault plant and more than 4,000 were continuing their week-old strike at Ford's.

Paris transport workers were warned by their unions today to be ready to carry out any order they might receive if negotiations with the Government prove unsatisfactory.—Reuter.

Oslo, Feb. 21.—The Norwegian Parliament today unanimously approved the bill ratifying Norway's arms aid agreement with the United States after a debate lasting just over two hours.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Marshall Aid Paradox

THE British government's determination to cut back imports of dollar oil throughout the Commonwealth naturally has aroused loud protests from American oil interests which see part of the United States' foreign market disappearing before their eyes. No less an important personage than Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who hails from the oil-conscious state of Texas, has denounced the British action as reprehensible because the United States "has made and is making stupendous gifts to Britain to rebuild her economy." Probably without intending to do so, Senator Connally has here touched on a fundamental question of which many Americans, not to mention Britons, do not yet seem fully conscious. While it is perfectly true that the United States is making "tremendous gifts" to Britain and the rest of Western Europe to rebuild their economy, it is also true that one of the primary aims of the present American administration is so to help Europe reconstruct itself that it will not perpetually have to rely upon America to go on making those gifts. As one of the means to that end the United States has been doing all it can to encourage Europe to become as independent of gold dollars as possible. Here is discernible the difficulty. The minute Britain begins cutting down on importation of American oil for which she has to pay dollars, American oil interests must of necessity suffer. A similar problem arises when the United States encourages European exports to America, intended to enable a reduction in gifts of dollars, because the American domestic manufacturers immediately feel they may be injured to some extent. In the current oil dispute, the British government is endeavouring to cut down on the very dollar drain which has been the principal source of worry to the Marshall Aid planners. Of

Britain's \$1,500,000,000 deficit last year, about one-quarter was due to actual purchases of dollar oil—far too heavy a burden for the return to the nation in the way of industrial resuscitation and dollar-earning exports. Sir Stafford Cripps has been extremely sensitive to the dangers of uncontrolled spending on dollar oil as a drain on Marshall Aid funds, and it was this sensitivity which prompted him to rebuke the new Australian government for its action in lifting petrol rationing. Nor are the Labour government's fears in this direction allayed by Mr. Menzies' assurance that his administration can obtain the necessary petrol to meet de-rationing requirements without making new demands on the Commonwealth dollar pool. The argument is that whether it be directly or indirectly, in the final analysis the petrol has to be paid for in hard currency. Therefore, argues Sir Stafford Cripps, you must continue to go without something which is not altogether a necessity. The point about the difference of opinion between the British government and the American oil interests is whether there still remains methods of restricting the enormous dollar drain on this commodity without completely cutting United States oil companies out of the picture. It is encouraging to note that the whole problem is still "under active discussion." But no matter what arrangement is ultimately made (and if the Conservatives are returned to power this week this may differ vastly from any solution which a Socialist government might reach) one hard fact remains: It is that the United States also has to undergo certain economic adjustments if she is to succeed in her magnificent and pre-eminently worthwhile effort to save Western Europe from economic and political collapse.

### "CRUEL WASTE"

Mr. Hoffman based his appeal on two considerations: Firstly, he said it would be a "cruel waste" to jeopardise the progress already made under the Marshall Plan by not finishing the job.

Secondly, Congress should take into account the need of winning the struggle between the free nations under American leadership and the "dangerous forces" of Soviet Communism.

"If we want to avert World War III with the awful threat of the hydrogen bomb we have simply got to win that struggle," he said.

Outlining plans for the future, of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (Europe's Marshall Plan organisation), Mr. Hoffman said: "First, we look for a 10 per cent increase over the current year in dollar earnings by the participating countries through exports, tourism and invisible services."

"Secondly, we look for an 11 per cent decrease in dollar requirements of the participating countries through dollar-saving gains in domestic production and additional supplies of needed items from non-dollar areas."

### MINIMUM AMOUNT

"Based upon these calculations, the minimum amount needed to operate the Marshall Plan successfully for the next fiscal year, including the requirements for Germany, is \$3,100,000,000."

Mr. Hoffman said it gave him great pleasure to report that, according to present estimates, "it would be possible to save \$150,000,000 out of the approximately \$3,100,000,000."

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

## JUDGE STERNLY REBUKED

### A "Most Unfortunate Direction" To Jury

London, Feb. 21.—Quashing the conviction of Hignett, 40-year-old Chichester, Sussex, ex-Coroner and solicitor, on seven charges of fraudulently converting money, Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice of England, today sternly criticised the judge responsible for the sentence.

Commissioner Reginald Clark, King's Counsel, acting as a judge at Lewes Assizes in December, sentenced Hignett to four years' imprisonment on fraud charges involving £21,700.

In the Court of Criminal Appeal today Lord Goddard said that the direction given to the jury at the trial in regard to the law of fraudulent conversion was the most unfortunate direction which had ever come before the Appeal Court.

Lord Goddard said that the Appeal Court could not allow the convictions on the seven counts of fraudulent conversion to stand where there was a complete misdirection in law and they would be quashed. In the other two counts there was no misdirection.

Lord Goddard said that the Court had no power to alter the sentence of nine months on each of the two other charges of obtaining credit by fraud, for which Hignett would serve nine months' imprisonment.—Reuter.

## New Princess Elizabeth Report

London, Feb. 21.—A Buckingham Palace spokesman who was asked today about a rumour that Princess Elizabeth is expecting a baby in August, told a reporter:

"I have absolutely no information either to support or to negative such reports. I just do not know anything about it."

The heiress presumptive to the throne had her first child, Prince Charles, in November, 1948.—Associated Press.

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Young Guards  
PART I: 12.30, 2.30 AND 7.30  
PART II: 5.30 AND 9.30

# WOMANSENSE

## Eileen Ascroft reporting... Three Surprises From Paris

PARIS has given us a new line, three surprises, big hats, shoulder straps and a new colour—tangerine.

The line, whether you like it or not, is 1920. Flat busts, flat hips, short straight skirts, bathing dresses, necklines and no sleeves. Jackets and coats are straight with low revers and pockets, suit jackets come just below the waist.

Compromise with 1950 is made over the waistline, which remains largely in its natural position although several designers have made attempts to lower it or abolish it altogether.

### Hats

SURPRISES include the return of the Flying Panel, from waist and yoke for morning, afternoon and evening, and the return of the tulle frock and the "pantaloons" (pantaloons) for evening wear under short frocks.

There has been a big welcome for the picture hat. No brim is too large and even with classic tails you see the big cartwheel.



Before leaving for America the Duchess of Windsor ordered a new Paris wardrobe. She made this black velvet double-breasted dress for her, with a striped collar, a bodice with a draped skirt and a full skirt. For more formal occasions it has a black velvet jacket, slipped in to the waist. Chief interest of the frock is its full flowing skirt, in sharp contrast to the present fashionable pencil-line line.

worn straight on the head or with a backward tilt.

Other favourites are the Gibson Girl bonnet and an amusing peaked cap, worn at a rakish angle, rather like a French porter.

### Evening dress

THE short evening dress is well established, and if you haven't yet fallen for one you soon will.

When you do it will be very short (about 16in. from the ground) and either a heavily embroidered tulle or a full billowing skirt of organdy or tulle.

It is nice to say good-bye to the strapless top, so naked-looking with short hairstyles and unkind to unattractive shoulders. The halter neck is back, and the one-sleeve style and lots of tiny shoulder straps.

Sleeves when they do exist are large, often lined with white pique; sleeveless models have crisp cuffs of organdy or pique.

### Colours

IT will be a hard summer on the soap ration with all these crisp white accessories. Men will love them for the way they look, women will hate them for the way they make.

The new colour launched by many of the houses is tangerine. The new orange make-up to go with it is Flamenco.

Navy and black are top favourites for day, nearly always with white. For evening, white first and then a whole range of pastels.

Beautiful feather-weight coats of crinkled nylon or taffeta cover the short evening dresses. Other materials include lots of chiffon both silk and wool, pleated, tucked, smocked and plaited shantung and tulle lace in gold raffia and white.

### Accessories

ACCESSORIES are simple, but amusing. Tasseled and fringed umbrellas, shantung parasols, flat round fans, 1920 court shoes, and belt and buttons of amber and tortoiseshell.

Diamonds have at last ousted the hackneyed ropes of pearls.



Two lovely eye-catching models chosen from the Jacques Fath collection by Princess de Reby, wife of King Leopold of the Belgians. First is a mid-collared, full skirt, with a wide white satin jacket belted tightly over a slim, black skirt. Jacket comes off to reveal a straight, straight-cut, white tulle dress. The second looks like a blouse-and-skirt ensemble, with full skirt made of white tulle and a blouse of black and white striped tulle, with a bunch of white flowers pinned to the blouse. The blouse is the eye-catching dress material beneath.

nylons iridescent nail varnish, and have bad colds.

The Buyers.—The Americans wear sunglasses, embrace one another when meeting and buy hats and scarves.

The French snarl at one another, look the other way and save their money.

The English always look amazed to see one another and search madly for milk chocolate and packets of Lux.

—(London Express Service)

## Travel-Wise



By VERA WINSTON

TAN and navy checked tweed of very fine quality is used for an attractive casual coat, excellent for travel and for between-seasons wear. Featured is the blazer back which terminates in a flared back panel. The coat is slim and straight. The shawl collar is separate and can be draped in a variety of ways, and it is shown here as an old-fashioned fichu. A navy leather belt completes the outfit.

### Hair

HAIR is a little softer, a little longer, a little curlier. Centre partings and curly fringes are in, rugged chrysanthemum cuts are out.

But it is surprising to see how many mannequins still cling to their long hair and elaborate napes-of-the-neck dressings.

As usual, it will be good business for the coiffeur. After making money out of emphasising busts and hips and waists, they will now make more out of disguising them.

### Notes from my diary

THE Salons are hot as green-houses, painted and carpeted in palest grey picked out in gold, beamed and beaded. The air is thick with French perfume and American cigarettes.

The Mannequins wear the new "doe-eye" make-up, very dark

## Inhibitions & Personality Growth In A Child

By **G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.**

THERE is a word considered bad by a good many writers on child rearing—inhibitions. They rarely use this word except to warn against what it means. One might infer, indeed, that parents are supposed to be most concerned that their children acquire no inhibitions. Yet I maintain that certain inhibitions (self-restraints) in the child (or anybody else) are indispensable to his habitual exercise of good manners. I think that self-restraint presupposed earlier restraints from without.

### Personality Growth

We have heard and read so much about the way fears may hamper personality growth that some of us have supposed that for a child to grow up to feel at ease in the presence of other persons is for him to have no inhibitions whatsoever. We know, of course, how such fears we call self-consciousness render the youth or ourselves ill-at-ease with other persons, especially strangers.

Yet these fears rarely come from too much regard for the rights and feeling of other persons, but rather from uncertainty of the uncomfortable person as to whether he will speak or act as the other persons suppose he should. These fears may have grown out of earlier warnings and exhortations by parents that he should do so and so or not do so. Or out of being ridiculed by his parents for something he said in their presence, especially when there was company. Whatever the cause these inhibiting fears have been harmful.

### Inhibiting Fears

But the youth who rarely has been ridiculed when trying earnestly to speak may not be beset with such inhibiting fears, if he also has acquired wide interest in other persons and what they have to say, and ability to put himself in their places. Yet he hardly would have acquired such interest and ability without having also acquired some useful inhibitions.

## Anouk Joins Wilcox Team

LONDON. 17-year-old French film actress, is going to make films for Anna Neagle-Michael Wilding, Britain's most popular co-stars, and Herbert Wilcox, Anna Neagle's producer-husband. She has been signed to a long-term contract. Associated Press.

## Glamour With A Lift

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A LIFT for you in the dull weather is one of these new hats.

The larger model, left, is pale gray felt with a wide fold in its broad brim front, and a high colonial crown; the trim is a gilt braid band, and a sheer gray veil, edged with gilt.



Right, a cloche helmet of olive green velours trimmed with Mercury wing appliques of self-material, outlined with seed size pearls.

## How Do You Look in a Formal?



Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures  
When you wear a formal dress, as Movie Star Laraine Day does here, be sure you have good posture. Otherwise the effect of the dress will be spoiled.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman should realize that the formal evening gown is a figure test. It is so revealing that one is conscious of the slightest anatomical defect—hips that are a bit too large, shoulders that are too plump or too thin, arms that do not quite qualify. Suppose, then, that you regard yourself from the party dress angle. The reflection in the mirror may inspire you to do a little remodeling and that will be all to the good, as normal proportions make for health and well-being.

Do you let your shoulders fall forward? Mustn't do. You'll limit your breathing space which will slow up circulation and keep your complexion from carrying good coloring. You may develop a back bulge, and that's terrible. A straight back creates an air of distinction. No figure really qualifies without it. It is the result of erect, vibrant posture. Good posture helps as much as exercise to keep the muscles of the back strong and resilient. Observe the lovelies in the films.

Just as attractive going as coming. The thin girl worries about her collar bones that are like little shelves. More evidence of sloppy carriage. Let her pull up her backbone, lift her chest, draw in her tummy and the shelves disappear.

In this survey you are making, it is well to consider skin surface on neck, shoulders and arms. It should be smooth and white, soft as velvet. The back of the neck needs a large neck. It calls for cosmetic attention and the friction of collars and scarves often makes the cutaneous coating harsh, and discoloured. If that has happened love it now and then with a bleaching lotion made by combining equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice. Let it dry on.

Goose flesh on the arms is a common trial. After scrubbing well with soap suds and a heavy brush, rinsing and drying, have a brisk friction with borated talcum powder. A creaming now and then with a heavy massage emollient will bring an improvement.

**Let's Eat**  
BY **IDA BAILEY ALLEN**

## Variety of Uses for Peanuts

"WHAT are you munching, Chef?"  
"Peanuts, Madame, peanuts that I bought in the market. I passed a stand where they were being roasted and the aroma was irresistible, so I bought a pound and a half in the shell. And see what we have, a full pound of shelled peanuts in this bowl. It is much more economical than to buy them in the tin. I think we can use them in several interesting ways."

"Did you ever hear of peanut soup, Chef?"  
"You mean you garnish a soup with peanuts?"  
"No, I mean soup actually made with peanuts as a base."

### Peanut Soup

"I put a cup of roasted peanuts through the chopper, then add 1½ cups of boiling water or liquid from cooking potatoes; 1 tablespoon scraped onion, ¼ c. fine-minced celery, a clove, 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. These are simmered for 20 minutes. Then pour in 3 cups rich milk, and thicken with a tablespoon each of butter and flour rubbed together. I serve it in soup plates, with a garnish of slightly sautéed green pepper. It's a very filling, substantial soup."

### In Main Dishes

"And peanuts can be used in main dishes to great advantage. Chut, either with meat, or in meat substitutes, such as peanut loaves, peanut 'steak', or peanut and mashed potato pie. They have an especial affinity for sweet potatoes. I like to sprinkle sweet potatoes with chopped peanuts while they're being grilled. I always brush the sweet potato slices with a little corn-starch glaze so the peanuts will stay in place. Peanut and sweet potato croquettes are delicious and substantial, too."

"They would be very good to serve when the amount of meat at dinner is not so much, like one pork chop to serve to a person."

### Roasted Peanuts

"I have also used fine-chopped roasted peanuts in making veal or chicken croquettes. They give a very fine flavour to meaty which otherwise are a little flat."

"I believe that peanuts would taste marvellous in French toast for breakfast or lunch too. We can make thin white bread and chopped peanut sandwiches, dip them in your usual egg batter and fry them to serve instead of meat."

**Dinner**  
Tomato Juice  
Oven-Braised Pork Chops  
Peanut Sweet-Potato Croquettes  
Spinach  
Warm-Baked Apples  
Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
Include enriched bread or rolls, with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

### Peanut and Sweet Potato Croquettes

Combine 3 c. smooth hot mashed sweet potatoes, 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, 2 tsp. peanut butter, 1 egg, well-beaten egg, ¾ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ c. fine-chopped roasted peanuts. Chill and form into balls containing 1 heaping tablespoonful each. Roll in flour, then in 1 egg, slightly beaten with ¼ c. cold water. Then in equal parts very-fine bread crumbs and toasted peanuts that have been put through the chopper. Fry in deep fat to cover, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 40 sec., or 375-385 F.

### Peanut Biscuits

Sift together 2 c. enriched flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Add 2 tbsp. shortening and 2 tbsp. peanut butter, and chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks like bran. Add ¼ c. medium-chopped roasted peanuts. Then stir in 1 c. milk and roll to ½" thickness. Cut into small biscuits. Transfer to a lightly oiled pan. Brush the tops with milk to make a slight glaze. Bake in a hot oven, 400-425 F., about 12 min.

### Peanut Cabbage Salad

Combine 3 c. fine-shredded crisp cabbage and 1 c. coarse-chopped salted or roasted peanuts; moisten with cooked cream-salad dressing and serve with a garnish of crisp, parsley and pickles or stuffed olives.

### Peanut French Toast

Make sandwiches of thin slices of white bread put together with fine-chopped roasted peanuts or peanut butter creamed with enough table butter or margarine to spread. Then make an egg-batter of slightly beaten 2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. milk. Quickly dip the sandwiches in and out, and fry on both sides until golden brown in table butter or margarine. Serve plain as a savoury dish or with warmed syrup for dessert.

**Trick Of The Chef**  
Add some fine-chopped peanuts and a little cinnamon to the syrup to serve with peanut French toast.



# BRITISH HILLBILLY SONGS GO DOWN WELL IN TEXAS

By J. W. Taylor

POCKET CARTOON  
—from America  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



BRITISH sales of gramophone records in America are booming as never before and are becoming an increasingly growing export goldmine. Take a look at the official Board of Trade statistics of gross disc exports to America. In November, 1938, British firms sent only 1,000 records, chiefly of "The Lambeth Walk," and sales barely reached £55. By September, 1948, returns had gone up to 2,000,000 discs. And now concurrently British records are selling there at the rate of about 50,000,000 pieces, with a big interest in the world's market for 2,000,000,000 gramophone needles.

It is not always the brand new tune or song that sweeps the Yankee jukeboxes and music stores. The British Tin Pan Alley boys are finding an amazing demand overseas, as well as at home, for some of the old

songs, almost but not quite forgotten by the generation which hummed and whistled them in their youth.

They are now proving fascinatingly tuneful and delightfully refreshing to the succeeding generation rather satiated with the blurb of American Jazz importations.

There's the "Top Scotch Polka," written and recorded by Billy Whitlock over 40 years ago. At 75, he was too old for the music halls and was eluding out a living from the old age pension and odd jobs. Then somebody at a 1949 New York party thought to cause hilarity by putting on Bill's old record. It was a wow.

Artistic maestro Guy Lombardo who heard it got busy. A search found Bill doing night watchman street duty in London. Soon a modern recording was made which swept the North America market. Weekly sales soared to 15,000; Bill's advances royalties were £3,000—and no more watchman-what of the night? for him.

## HARMONY WINNER

Leicester psychiatrist Dr. Arthur Coleman trotted out a harmony winner called "Gateway Bay." Its success was so astonishing that he thought of seeing a brother psychiatrist about himself. Sheet music sales registered 500,000 copies and disc profits topped \$3,750,000.

Lawrence Wright, who as a young man composed the successful heartburn "Don't Go Down the Mine, Daddy," and a string of other successful songs, bands and dance tunes, many years ago launched a sizable winner in "Souvenirs." It recently made a come-back in public favour with such gusto that it has made him the richer for now by £5,000.

Another British tune to smite the American ear and purse is

"The Wedding of Lili Marlene," although it may never reach the zenith in sales of "Cruising Down the River," written by two elderly retired stage women. It had long since had its swan song as a possible tunes contest winner, but its resurrection sales topped 750,000 in the American market.

Rochdale-born Grace Fields staggered the Tin Pan Alley boys when she launched the American success "Now is the Hour." She picked up this Swiss yodeling number in Australia and broadcast it in a new way. New York's immediate response was for 9,000 recordings, to be flown over. Eleven days later another 32,000 went there by air and were soon sold.

Ann Shelton's revival of the old Cockney song "Down at the Old Bull and Bush" had good sales despite no advertising, and there is the 60,000-a-year steady sale of Ambrose's "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

## WORLD SCOOPS

Hillbilly numbers, recorded in Britain by London-born "ranchers," are reaching peak sales in Texas! Broadway long since shooed away "Natchalsky in Berkeley Square," now it is booming in South America. And when the "Manana" rhumba was the rage on 42nd Street, New York took 70,000 London-recorded discs.

At one time classical recordings had only 12 percent British sales abroad. It is now four times that. In one phenomenal month American sales of the album of "The Messiah," sung by the Huddersfield Choral Society, reached 750,000.

Britain's recording houses have also brought out world scoops like the entire output of the Scala Opera House in Milan and Mozart recordings of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Famous British boogie in recorded versions are also selling well in the States.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



**THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET**—Thorpe Boan, a farmer near Eldon, Missouri, was puzzled over the slight milk production of his Jersey cow until he spotted this scene in his barnyard. Betsy, the pig, was the milk pirate, and she was leaving barely enough for the Boan family.



**POINTLESS PURCHASE**—For the first time in nine years, motorists in France can buy gasoline without ration points. Here a driver in Paris makes a purchase, the price of which has been fixed by the French National Assembly.

## Dangerous Flight From Germany

Dublin, Feb. 21

A tiny sailing boat, converted from a rowboat, crept through the gale-swept seas, almost smashed itself on a line of needle-edged rocks and crawled to the quiet of Wexford harbour.

Its pilot, radio-engineer Paul Muller, aged 63, and his daughter Aga, both refugees from the Soviet zone of Germany, had reached another step in their desperate flight to South America.

When he saw them near the reef, Capt. Mark Bates of the motor trawler *Pride of Helvie* called for aid and went to their assistance.

As they approached the tiny Berlin, the trawler skipper signalled to the Mullers to lower their sails. Then they manoeuvred close to the Berlin, threw a rope, and took it in tow.

The Mullers' faces were caked with salt as they came ashore. They had not had a hot meal since they left Milford Haven in Wales three days before.

## CLUTTERED CRAFT

The Mullers were taken to a restaurant for hot drinks and a meal. Beds were prepared for them, but despite their weariness they refused to sleep ashore, and returned to their tiny but beloved boat.

It has only a couple of feet of freeboard and no engine. The small cockpit, "like the Black Hole of Calcutta," is cluttered with tanks and gear, and there is barely room to lie on the deck in a huddled position.

"People think I am crazy and that my boat is crazy," he laughed, "but I know what I am doing."

The Mullers took three weeks to make the short journey from Falmouth, England, to Wexford, in the 16-foot boat.

The Mullers escaped from Germany via Berlin, Hamburg, Holland, Belgium, and France, and set sail for England. Despite the hard times they have faced, they are determined to go on.

"We have met a lot of bad weather and storms," Muller said in broken English, "and twice I have been thrown into the water."

## LONG VOYAGE AHEAD

"But I am quite sure my boat will stand up to the seas. I expect it will take me about three months to reach Brazil. From there I shall go on to Argentina, where I hope to settle and bring my wife and son, who are still in Germany."

"Land is cheap there, and I expect to make good as a farmer, with Aga to help me."

Aga told reporters that she was not looking forward to the long Atlantic voyage.

"I do not want to go on," she said. "I should rather stay here where people are so friendly and generous, but Daddy is determined to go, and in spite of my fear, I shall stay with him."

The two have refused an offer of a rent-free cottage in Wexford for the winter, until more favourable weather would make an Atlantic trip less dangerous.

Wexford friends think the refugees may never reach their destination. The boat, under normal circumstances, they say, is so constructed as not to ship water, but anything may happen in mountainous seas—United Press.

## Plan For Soldiers' Transfer

The War Office has announced the procedure to be followed when National Servicemen complete their 18 months service with the Regular Army and pass to the Territorial Army or Supplementary Reserve.

A National Serviceman will normally be posted to a TA unit within reasonable distance of his home. As far as possible he will serve in the same Corps as he has served hitherto. Where this cannot be arranged he will, as far as possible, serve in a trade or employment in which he has already had experience in the Army.

When the posting has been decided, both the present (Regular) unit and his future (Territorial) unit will be told, as will the man. Generally this information will reach units about six weeks before the man transfers from the Regular to the Territorial Army.

## MEETING THE C.O.

Many Territorial Commanding Officers are anxious to meet their incoming National Servicemen. Neither they nor even their small permanent regular staff can be present day and night throughout the year to receive incoming men. On the other hand, men cannot be held for long periods merely awaiting drafting to Territorial units.

Compromise solution has been arrived at after lengthy discussion between those concerned by which men will pass from full-time to part-time service once a fortnight on Thursdays.

Despatch of men will be arranged so that they arrive at the HQ of the Territorial unit in the early afternoon, having stayed the night, if necessary, in one of the depots. The various formalities completed, it will generally be possible for an officer of the unit to have a short talk with each man and arrange for him to come along a little later on when he has got himself best fitted in to the unit. The interview over, the man completes his journey home.

## He Bestrides The London Stage

Christopher Fry has arisen in the last few months to bestride the London stage as Noel Coward did some 25 years ago; but whereas Coward was one of the foremost exponents of the naturalistic school, Fry is a poet, who depends on words rather than on situation and character. And the playgoing public, tired at last of the prosaic, is crowding to see the three Fry fantasies at present on view in London, writes Joan Littlefield.

Last year, John Gielgud produced and played in Mr Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," a mediaeval lark, packed with poetry and wit. That ran for over six months and has now been succeeded by the poet's translation of Jean Anouilh's "L'Invitation au Chateau," retitled "Ring Round The Moon."

Though this is in prose, it is decorated with Fry metaphors, as well as with enchanting sets and costumes by Oliver Messel and incidental music by Richard Adrien, whose Warsaw Concerto will be remembered. It tells of twin brothers, one bad, one good (both played by Paul Scofield), a witty Grande Dame (Margaret Rutherford) and the poor little dancer invited to the ball at the great house as a pawn in the bad twin's game. Directed one of them. There is an exquisite played, this is the most elegant production to be seen in London for a long time.

## Polling Day, 1863

Mrs E. J. Morris, 94-year-old, host of the Alma Inn, Blaenavon, and oldest licensee in Wales, is not expecting anything as hectic as the Inn on polling day as in the 1863 Election. She recalls that a polling day mob stripped the "local" of bedding, soaked it with liquor, and burned it in the open. Spiders had to be called out to drive off the rioters.

A third Fry offering—at the outlying Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith—is an early one act play, called "The Boy with the Cart," about a young man who trundles his mother in a wheelbarrow from Cornwall to Sussex where, at Steyning, he persuades the villagers to build a church. This is based on the legend of St Cuthman. It is beautifully played by Richard Burton and Mary Jerrold. Also in the programme is a revival of Sir James Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?"



**FATAL ACCIDENT**—One woman was killed and 10 others were injured, two of them critically, in this spectacular three-car accident 50 miles east of Hayward, California. The car in which the woman was killed lies overturned at the right.



**FISH-FASHION**—A jewelled fish curls across the skirt of Ava Hall's one-piece satin swim suit. The cuffed bodice is held in place by a narrow halter strap, and the bathing cap is decorated with a pair of cabbage roses.

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Due to the length of this picture, the audience are requested to come earlier than usual. No complimentary tickets available.

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A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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There's grandeur and sweeping power in "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman makes a superb dramatic heroine. -WALTER WINCHELL

PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY



—(London Express Service)

## Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

O.K., gentlemen, switch over to the factory in Cleveland. was right. I never liked the Once a rat...

Oh, there they are. Nice lot of boys, ain't they? All working like nobody's business to earn their dough.

Well, maybe not quite all. Who's that oldest in the corner scratching himself?

"In the Cleveland works manager with us today? Oh, there you are. You see the one I mean? Yes, that's him. Got ants in his pants, I guess. Yes, he certainly has. A whole ant-hill of 'em. Now he's got something in his ear. Maybe it's an earwig, poor fellow."

How long did you say he's been with us? Thirty years? Well, that's fine. And we pay him 60 cents an hour? Well, that's fine. That's swell. Fifty cents an hour, eh? In an eight-hour day, that's four dollars. In a six-day week, that's 24 dollars. In a year, it's more than 1,000 dollars. And in thirty years it's more than 30,000 dollars.

Well, gentlemen, thanks to television, we now know we are paying a man 60 cents an hour for scratching his pants and may have been doing it for half a normal lifetime.

I hope the Cleveland works manager will note that this is not a business proposition and will take appropriate action. Run us out of the life of busy workers, operator. Thank you.

Oh, oh. Look who's here. Right in front of your eyes, gentlemen, is a guy who's going to do sum'n. Yes, sir. He certainly is going to do sum'n. Why, golden, it's doing sum'n. He's lifting a hammer. (O.K. Mr. Clever, it's a hammer, is it?) But who cares so long as he's lifting it?

And what's more, gentlemen, he's going to hit something with this hammer. Yes, sir. Take a note, Mr. Secretary. On this day February 22, 1950, one of the workers in our Cleveland factory struck a blow for us in an honest attempt to earn his money.

And he's striking that blow this minute. This very second, gentlemen. Up goes his hammer. Up it goes. And down it comes. Wham, wham, wham. By golly he's certainly hittin' sum'n there. What is it? What you say?

Oh, he's hit the foreman, has he. Well, well, well. Maybe he

### Ask papa

According to a magazine Soviet Russia has adopted a new line on sex. The days of free love and easy divorce are over. Early sex education is frowned upon, and the responsibility of parents for the moral behaviour of children is emphasised.

THERE is a Victorian atmosphere in the modern Moscow drawing-room, where Comissar Ivan is asking the hand of Olga, beautiful daughter of a retired army officer.

May I call again, Miss Olga? Never, sir. You have abused the hospitality of my father's house.

But, Miss Olga, I did no more than kiss your finger tips. By that kiss you have revealed a nature so coarse, so brutal, that I resolved on that instant that our ways must lie apart.

For ever, Miss Olga?

For ever and for ever. But only a little while ago, Miss Olga, we were in a taxi together coming home from the opera. No holds were barred then.

Oh, cruel, cruel. Just before that we were holding hands at a lecture on sex hygiene. Remember?

Have you no pity, sir, no respect for defenceless womanhood? Not after the strip poker party at the commissar's ball. And don't reach for the smelling salts. Have a double vodka as you did in the old days.

Hush. Here comes papa.

Never mind papa. I can fix him. If you don't cut out this new party line on sex I can fix him in Siberia for keeps. Olga?

Yes? I'm going away to the country for the week-end. My goods are always given double ration cards for a year before they leave.

Ivan, I wonder why I love you so much?

You can have three guesses. When love comes to you suddenly, in a flash, is it not beautiful, Ivan?

My bags are packed and I'm off. What about it?

You must ask papa first.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer now gives prize money to private citizens to snop on their neighbours. The worst kind of cad at school was the boy who told on his fellows. Now the sneak, when he grows up, is to be rewarded by the State.—Mr. Horre-Bellsha.

"When I said some of the noisy young pups in our street was a bit overfed and would probably grow up into a race of super ooligans; and that I didn't fancy payin' away any of my money to see 'em win the world's heavyweight championship in 1970, she said I was a typical reactionary, and the wife told me to stop teasin' the girl."

"Of course, the next day the daughter was on another tack. She'd read some more leadin' articles, so she reckoned we was at our peak under Liberalism. And, maybe, tomorrow she'll think the Conservatives are right."

"So, as I say, we don't know ow' we're goin' to vote, because we don't know what the daughter's goin' to think on Feb. 23."

"My hat, if the Government's given you a job they must have nationalised the sewers."

"I am being rewarded by the Treasury for giving information about unpatriotic friends guilty of irregular exchange transactions."

"Well played, Licksplittle. You can't keep a good rat down."

### Floating Vote

ME and the wife and the daughter still don't know which candidate we're putting our cross against on election day," said Floating Vote.

"Though the daughter still favours the Socialists because she reckons they have more brains than the others; and she always was a one for 'brains, being rather inclined that way herself."

"Dad," she said to me, "on which side do you find all the people who don't trouble their heads about politics? Not on the Socialist side. Aye you ever heard of a jockey who was a Socialist, or a spy? Or, if it comes to that, ave you ever heard of a burglar who was a Socialist, believe as they do in free enterprise?"

"Well, my girl," I said, "don't appen to be acquainted with many burglars, but if Socialism means the compulsory redistribution of wealth you might say any burglar was doin his best about that, even if he don't know nothing about politics."

## What's In The Air

By Wing-Commander PAUL RICHEY

FROM AMERICA come hints and rumours of a rush of jet airliners designed to capture the jet lead from Britain.

I have news of three designs by Boeing—all based on their B-47 swept-wing bomber. Design 1 is a 38-seater, Design 2 a 70-seater, and Design 3 a 103-seater.

The biggest would cruise at 500 miles an hour at 40,000ft. for 3,900 miles. At 48,000ft., it could go 4,300 miles—enough and to spare for London-New York non-stop. This is about 800 air miles more than the British Comet can manage.

Most American plane manufacturers are hanging back for the top-level argument to be settled on whether or not they get Government financial aid for their projects. Some of the biggest firms want to remain free from Government "interference."

Optimistic estimators say that it would be four to five years from ordering date of a jet airliner to its service date. So Britain's lead should be safe until 1954. The Comet, of course, has been flying for five months.

### DAKOTA, BLIND

AT THEIR own expense the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Administration (their Ministry of Civil Aviation) sent a Dakota to Britain last October to check our blind-landing aids for us. It was a nice gesture.

Ultimate purpose of the checking is to get all ILS beam-landing aids calibrated to the internationally agreed standard of the set at Indianapolis.

But it is the Americans themselves who have been tested by our Ministry of Civil Aviation, who originally agreed the idea. In five months the M.C.A. has not let the visitors check a single ILS station. To add to the hurt, they have even asked the Americans to pay landing-fees!

Models of international patience, these Americans are still waiting here with their plane.

They are still hoping that, some day, the Ministry of Civil Aviation will let them get British ILS into line with the rest of the world.

### DAKOTA, RED

THE RUSSIAN IL-12 30-passenger airliner has become one of the most used aircraft in the world.

It is thought that some 200 IL-12s are flying with Russia's Aeroflot, Czechoslovakia's CSA, Poland's LOT, and Rumania's TARS airlines. And the Red Air Force uses them for paratroops.

Designed by Sergei Ilyushin—famed wartime plane-maker—the IL-12, which looks rather like a fat Dakota with a nose-wheel, first flew in 1946. It cruises at 210 miles per hour—that is 10 miles per hour faster than the Dakota.

No Russian airliner fly beyond the Iron Curtain zone, but Polish and Czech IL-12s have been seen at Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

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### OLD BOYS MAKE GOOD

CRANWELL COLLEGE, the R.A.F. equivalent of Sandhurst or Woolwich, was 30 years old on February 5. Of the 34 survivors of the first entry in 1920, 13 now hold air rank—six air vice-marshals and seven air commodores.

Cranwell graduates say the Air Ministry—formed "the core of the force that fought and won the Battle of Britain."

Personally I can remember only two old Cranwell boys in my own No. 1 Fighter Squadron in 1940.

Without detracting from Cranwell's individual achievements, I suggest the course should go to the short service, auxiliary, and volunteer reserve officers and sergeant pilots—most of them civilians by instinct.

### EXPORT NOT EXPERT

"THERE is a terrible story to be told about the jet aeroplanes... Fancy selling 100 of them to the Argentine Government and others to Egypt for the short service, auxiliary, and volunteer reserve officers and sergeant pilots—most of them civilians by instinct."

THE STORY of selling British jets while leaving the Auxiliary Air Force to starve should go to the short service, auxiliary, and volunteer reserve officers and sergeant pilots—most of them civilians by instinct.

Now a new "terrible story" has hit the Auxiliary Air Force: Nos. 601 and 604 Squadrons, long awaiting re-equipment with jets, have received orders that they are three-year-old throw-outs!

Before the war no Auxiliary squadron accepted old planes. Times have changed. Export profits seem to rate higher than expert fliers in 1950 Britain.

—(London Express Service)

## THE NOT-SO-PASSIONATE BANDIT

ROME.

SICILY'S bandit, Giuliano, has gained new fame as the "hero" of a book which is giving Italians the year's heartiest horse-laugh.

Titled "The Intimate Life of Giuliano, King of Monteleppe," the book portrays the bandit as a roaming Romeo whose torrid loves take up so much time that he hardly manages to squeeze in his profession of banditry.

The masterpiece is discreetly anonymous. It sells for 50 lire (about 6d.), or I should say "used to sell," for it has been laughed out of circulation.

"Mr., not 'Mrs.'"

The heartiest laugh I had was provoked by an alleged description of the interview with Giuliano which I obtained in Sicily.

"One of the Americans who interviewed him was a woman well advanced in years," says the book. "Giuliano received her gracefully and held a long conversation with her."

"Mrs. Michael Stern, correspondent for an American journalistic trust, was treated with full respect in finishing man and gained a very favourable impression of him."

"According to what she later wrote in the newspapers—and also told intimates in

confidence—Giuliano was very polite and never dared so much as try to put his arm around her waist."

Very amusing indeed I found that. For I happen to be "Mr. Stern, not 'Mrs.'"

In a cave

The book's opening scene is laid in a mountain cave in Montelepre. A young woman lies sprawling on an old blanket beside the bandit.

The woman asks: "Why have you become like this?" The bandit responds: "Because once I wanted young, beautiful, rich women, and none would have me unless I covered them with jewels."

"Now that I am rich and famous all women want me without my paying."

"Just like you, there are ten, one hundred, one thousand, all the women in the world desiring me."

Fine doling words those, to be used by a bandit who I know had some difficulty in finishing his third-grade elementary school education.

And how much real truth is there in this passionate bandit business? Not much.

When I interviewed Giuliano he said to me: "The only reason I haven't been caught is because I stay away from women. A hunted man in the rocks of these mountains doesn't think of love. He thinks of the best ways of staying alive."

The book has Giuliano's father in America as the friend of Al Capone and other gangsters. Actually, he was a poverty-stricken hod-carrier.

The book declares that Giuliano deserted from the Italian Army. Actually, he was too young to join.

A scared boy

The book describes Giuliano's first crime, and says the bandit was a courageous lion.

While trying to black market two bags of grain, the story goes, he was stopped by Customs guards, killed one, and wounded the other.

Actually, Giuliano was a poor, scared peasant boy begging for mercy, trying to offer a bribe, which was refused.

He fled and was not. He showed me two bullet wounds in his back as proof. The book says: "The youth's ruling ambition was knowing great ladies, beautifully dressed, and bedevilled, with silk bedspreads."

Priests in Montelepre told me that his only ambition was to be a telephone lineman.

—(London Express Service)

### NANCY Horizontal Housework

By Ernie Bushmiller



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# ELECTION INFLUENCE ON PACIFIC PACT

## Conflicting Views Of Main Parties

London, Feb. 21.—Thursday's general election will largely determine Britain's viewpoint on the Pacific Pact advocated by Australia's Foreign Minister, Mr Percy Spender, on which the major contesting parties have "different ideas", official sources said on Tuesday.

They recalled that the Labour Government gave a cool reception to the proposals by Philippine President Quirino for a Pacific Pact last year.

A government spokesman at that time said that there was "no basis for such a system" and that an alliance with such vulnerable components as Nationalist China and Southern Korea was "hardly worth considering."

Mr Winston Churchill's opposition, on the other hand, came out strongly for "reproducing in Asia the unity against aggression which is taking shape in Europe so effectively to contain the Kremlin's ambitions."

### LABOUR ATTITUDE

Labour leaders believe, however, that the pact must be left to the Asian nations. Labour spokesmen contend that any Western nation taking the lead will be suspected by the Asians as "thinking in terms of conquest," and such thoughts are naturally encouraged by existing differences in race and religion.

Mr Ernest Bevin said India is the only country with the strength and stability to form the nucleus of a Pacific alliance against Communism. For this reason the Labour government has gone out of its way to bolster the Indian government in this role.

Conservative leaders believe the Labour government's tendency to favour India, has aggravated the differences between India and Pakistan.

Mr Churchill said the Conservatives have referred also to the "unfinished task" of saving India from Communism, in assessing the strategic value of a Pacific pact.

At Edinburgh last week, Mr Churchill made the Conservative Party's Asia policy clear when he said he did not believe China was lost irrevocably to Communism.—United Press.

### Treaty Imminent

Tehran, Feb. 21.—Mr Ali Zaker, the Indian Ambassador to Persia, returned to Tehran from home leave today, carrying new credentials of the Indian Republic to be presented to the Shah.

Political circles here believe the signing of an Indo-Persian treaty of friendship is imminent.—Reuter.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They've quit fighting in the apartment across the court — I suppose he finally saw the light and admitted he was wrong!"

## Women In The Volunteers



The Lord Mayor of Bristol inspecting the W.R.A.C. contingent of the British Volunteer Regiment, accompanied by Lt. Derek Hibbs.

## LEARNING IT THE EASIER WAY

London, Feb. 21.—The possibility of creating interim representative institutions in Tripolitania before Libya as a whole becomes independent in 1952 has been discussed in the past two days by Mr Ernest Bevin and the United Nations High Commissioner, Dr Adrian Pelt, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Similar discussions have been held between Dr Pelt and the French Government about the possibility of setting up some form of representative body in the Fezzan, for whose administration France is at present responsible.

A lead in a transitional form of local autonomy was taken by Britain last year in recognising the Cyrenaican Government of the Emir Idris El Senussi, with control of internal affairs only. Dr Pelt is understood to favour transitional representative councils for Tripolitania as a means of giving some educational responsibility to local leaders before full government is granted in 1952.—Reuter.

## TIME ON OUR SIDE—McCORMICK

Newark, New Jersey, Feb. 21.—"Time is on our side in the cold war," Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said as he started on an air trip to Europe, North Africa, and Southern Asia.

The Colonel, at Newark airport yesterday, said, "The Iron Curtain countries are not a strength, but a weakness for Russia."

There never had been a successful European empire since Charlemagne, he said, and "I don't think Stalin can make his empire stick either."

Mr McCormick said that his continental tour was to check on the Tribune's foreign press service.

Among those he will visit, he listed: "Spain's General Franco, King Farouk of Egypt, and political leaders in Turkey, Thailand, India, Pakistan, and Burma".—Reuter.

The bridge over the river Thames at Henley in Oxfordshire, a favourite spot with those who spend their leisure in river sports and pastimes.

## Dangers Of Trade Crisis

Lake Success, Feb. 21.—The United Nations Economic and Social Council unanimously approved today a resolution urging member States to submit at the July session in Geneva concrete proposals for the maintenance of full employment in the world.

The resolution was adopted in the absence of the Soviet Union and Poland which continued their boycott as a protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

The recommendations include a programme for the establishment of a new equilibrium in world trade, a plan for stabilising the flow of trade, international investments for economic development, ensuring stability of price levels and prevention of inflationary tendencies, a programme of full employment and automatic compensatory measures in the event of unemployment.—United Press.

## NO REDS IN STATE DEPT.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today denied charges made on the floor of the Senate last night that Communists were employed in the State Department.

The charges were made by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin), who alleged that a person who once passed highly secret United States information to a known Soviet agent in an "important European listening post" is at present "one of our Foreign Ministers."

He also alleged that there was a "sizeable fifth column of Communists" in the State Department.

According to the Senator, the White House and the State Department prepared some information to be sent to another Government but before it left Washington it appeared in Moscow.—Reuter.

## Australia's Change In Step

Canberra, Feb. 21.—The Australian Liberal Government's programme, to be announced in a speech from the Throne tomorrow, is expected to include bills to control Communists and the rejection of all nationalistic unionists backed by a referendum.

The programme will be stated by the Governor-General, Mr W. J. McKell, on the opening of Parliament.

It will also include bills repealing nationalisation of the banks, extending family allowances, and providing for secret ballots in trade union elections.—Reuter.

## FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Wetzlar, Germany, Feb. 21.—A U.S. military court today found Private Joseph W. Bailey guilty of murder in the knife slaying of a 22-year-old German Division student and sentenced him to 20 years imprisonment. In a swift 15 minute deliberation, the six-man court found his 19-year-old soldier guilty of fatally stabbing Eberhard Greifenhagen, a Merburg University student, on the night of Feb. 6.

In addition to the prison sentence, the court ordered Bailey to be dishonorably discharged from the US Army.

His counsel, who based Bailey's case on self-defence, said he would not appeal against the verdict.

Bailey's sentence is subject to automatic review by Army authorities.—Associated Press.

## MALAYAN BANDIT SURRENDERS

Pohang, Feb. 21.—Wahl Anuar, rated the second most important bandit in Malaya, for whom a reward of \$5,000 had been offered, gave himself up today.

Wahl, a former mental hospital clerk, told the police that he escaped into the jungle after an attack on his camp by security forces and had wandered without food for 11 days before giving himself up.—Reuter.

# GRIM TENSION AND TRAGEDY IN EAST BENGAL

New Delhi, Feb. 21.—Official sources said today that hundreds of persons had been killed in the Hindu-Muslim rioting in Bengal where India borders on Pakistan.

New Delhi sources said at least 200 victims of communal rioting were cremated in the East Pakistan city of Dacca, during the first two days of riots, which began on February 10.

The sources charged that a news blackout by the Pakistani authorities made it impossible to "determine the full scope of the massacres."

"The only casualties admitted by the East Bengal government so far are some deaths and injuries," they said. "The stage has been reached when official information from East Bengal, even if available, would not carry conviction."

The sources added that casualties in the Indian half of Bengal totalled 82. Eighty-two were killed in Calcutta, they said. More than 1,200 Hindus

and 150 Muslims have been arrested since the riots began.

The Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, is reported to have sent a message to the Pakistan Premier, Liaquat Ali Khan, asking for an immediate survey of areas where massacres are reported continuing. Mr Nehru told Parliament that the Bengal upheaval "is an evil situation which faces us with grim tragedy... there are potentialities for greater evil."—United Press.

## Communist Claim To Kunming

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—The Chinese Communists have finally occupied Kunming, capital of Yunnan province in southwest China, according to the Peking radio.

The radio failed to mention why it took almost two months for the troops to reach the walled city since they entered Yunnan in December. The broadcast said an army under the generals Chen Keng and Sung Sen-chung entered Kunming on Monday and received a "humble welcome" by the residents.—United Press.

## The Sole Survivor

Adden, Michigan, Feb. 21.—Mrs Dorothy Beagle, 44, was the only survivor in a fire which killed her seven children, aged from 23 months to 14 years, and her husband, Gerald Beagle, near here today.

The police said that the home, a farm-house, was destroyed before firemen arrived from some two miles away.—Reuter.

## 40th INFANTRY DIVISION

presents

## THE MASSED BANDS and PIPES and DRUMS

(280 Musicians)

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
FEBRUARY 22nd AND 23rd  
AT 6 P.M.

Sookunpoo Sports Ground, Hong Kong.

The programme will include music by Sibelius, Lehar and Tchaikovsky, played by the massed bands together with displays by the pipers and drummers in full dress. The latter part of the concert will be floodlit.

TICKETS:—\$3, \$2, \$1.

Obtainable at Moutries, Hong Kong, E. C. Fincher, Salisbury Rd., Kowloon, Service Clubs and at the Gate.

PLEASE COME EARLY



GIRARD PIERRE GAUX  
SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.

## Time For Serocalcin...

... as Hong Kong's chilly days approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Serocalcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Serocalcin now.



SEROCALCIN  
FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF COLDS  
Packed in tubes of 60 tablets.

Pharmacists are reminded that the sole selling agents for Serocalcin in Hong Kong are Shewan, Tomes & Co. Ltd., Chau Tia Building, Telephone 27781/2.

## Russia Pursuing Bold Policy

(Continued from Page 1.)

prison for the present fiscal year.

"Because of the surpassing importance of getting ahead with the programme of integration and because of our conviction that participating nations which undertake the risks and temporary dislocations inherent in the programme will need and deserve special help, it is our plan to withhold, at the start, from the allocations to individual countries not less than \$500,000,000 from the total 1950-51 appropriation, which will be available to encourage the aggressive pursuit of a programme of liberalised trade and payments."—Reuter.



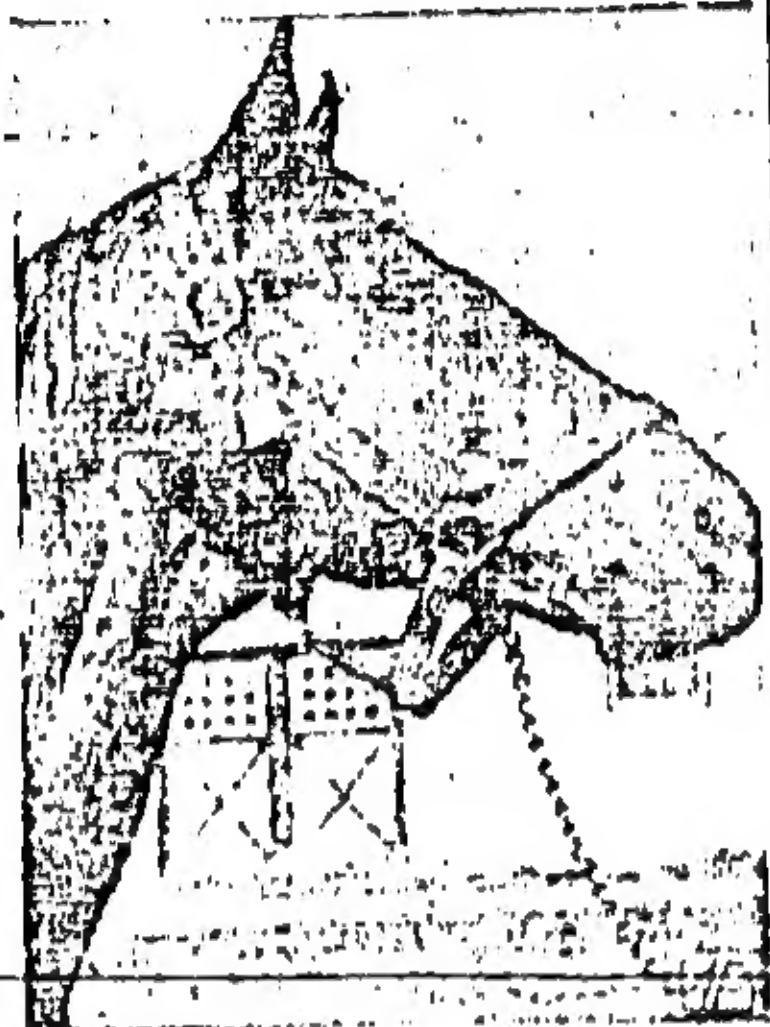
# INDIA WINS FINAL TEST BY THREE WICKETS WITH 11 MINUTES TO SPARE

Madras, Feb. 21.—India won the unofficial Test series with the Commonwealth touring team by winning the fifth and final match here today by three wickets. In a thrilling finish they won with only 11 minutes to spare. The final scores were: Commonwealth 324 and 247, India 313 and 261 for seven wickets.

At ten, India, needing only 35 runs to win with seven wickets still to fall, appeared set for a comfortable victory, but in forcing the pace they lost four wickets cheaply after the interval.

With seven wickets down for 255, Mushtaq Ali, who was unable to resume this morning owing to a fractured finger, decided to bat again and made the winning hit—a boundary drive off Ray Smith, the Essex all-rounder.

## THE GREATEST IN 50 YEARS



Man O' War, named the greatest thoroughbred since 1900 in The Associated Press mid-century poll, is shown here in 1939 at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Kentucky.

He was then 22 years old. He won 20 out of 21 starts before being retired to stud in 1921. After his death on Nov. 1, 1947, a statue of the great chestnut flyer was placed near his grave as a memorial.—AP Picture.

## Manila Holds Combined Chinese

Manila, by drawing 1-1 with Combined Chinese at Boundary Street yesterday, put an end to Hongkong's all-conquering run in the New Year programme.

The visitors gave a better account of themselves than in their previous appearance. Javelana, excellent himself, but any deficiencies of the back division. Hernandez at left back was slow to get the measure of the elusive Ho Yung-fun on his wing, but once he did so blocked this flank successfully. The burly Nieto was too slow to keep Tang Yee-kit subdued but proved useful in the air, whilst in attack Arnaz and Prieto were the pick.

Combined Chinese can never be said to have looked like losing although a goal in arrears for twenty minutes, and have only their lack of shooting ability to blame for not romping home by a comfortable margin.

Manila's goal came a few moments before the interval in one of Manila's sporadic raids. Arnaz scored against the run of the play. Catching the defence temporarily on the wrong foot, he raced through to beat the keeper with a very good shot and gave his side the lead which they kept until half-time.

The Chinese equalized in the 23rd minute of the second half when, following a free kick, the ball was nodded onto Yu Chuk-yin's toe and he put a good shot well out of Javelana's reach to put his side on terms.

The teams were:

Manila: Javelana, Tilihan, Hernandez, Esteve, Nieto, Rebulida, Arnaz, Manzano, Arreola, Prieto, Deech.

Combined Chinese: Chen Kai-wing, Li Ping-an, Li Bai-ping, Tang Sam, Kwok Yung-ke, Fung Kwan-sing, Ho Yung-fun, Yu Chuk-yin, Tang Yee-kit, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai.

## WINGED HAZARD

Newport, Feb. 21.—R. H. Kemp lost his ball to a birdie at the third hole of the Newport Golf Club today.

A magpie swooped down, seized the ball and carried it high into a tree 100 yards away.

It cost him a stroke and the price of a new ball.—Associated Press.

## UNCOMFORTABLE

Hazare, dropped by Tebb of the very first ball he received from Worrell, put on 93 valuable runs with Umrigar in the two hours before lunch, but neither batsman appeared comfortable on a pitch taking spin.

The pair eventually added 107 for the second wicket, Umrigar being beaten by Fitzmaurice for 59.

Hazare, the more aggressive partner, went on to make the top score of 84 before falling low to Free.

Hazare, India's Captain, said after the match, "It was a great game and we are happy we won."

"Jack" Livingston, Captain of the touring team, congratulated India on their thrilling victory, "after as good a match as any one could wish to see or play in."

He said that though both sides, at various stages, held the upper hand, India's victory was well deserved.

## ONE-SIDED BADMINTON MATCHES

Feature of last night's play in the Hongkong Badminton Championship at the Club de Recreio was the complete one-sidedness of all games.

All matches were won in two straight sets; and in only two of them did the losers get within two points of their opponents.

The Men's Singles between W. F. Foo, most fancied player, and S. S. Saul, 1948 Junior Singles Champion, was all over in a matter of minutes, Foo winning 15-2, 15-3. Cause of Saul's eclipse was his continual overhitting the base and side-lines while attempting to smash.

In the Ladies' Singles match, Miss H. Kwong beat Miss J. Greenhalgh 11-9, 11-2. It was a matter of a cooler and more experienced player beating an energetic and less artful opponent.

Only in the first set, when leading 10-4, was Miss Kwong in trouble. Miss Greenhalgh staged a whirlwind rally to save the set point and took her score to 9. After losing her service she saved two more set points but eventually went under to a beautifully placed forecourt smash.

B. Saw's superior overhead smashes against W. B. Brown in the Junior Men's Singles won him the game comfortably in two sets, 15-2, 15-12.

In the Junior Mixed Doubles, Mr and Mrs W. C. Chang completely outplayed K. S. Thong and Mrs L. Benjamin to win 15-5, 15-4.

Of the other matches, A. A. dos Remedios beat Ng Sui-joo 15-3, 15-2 in the Schoolboys' Singles, while P. Wong and J. Koo gained a walk-over in the Junior Mixed Doubles against D. H. Hazell and E. Ribeiro.

The Schoolboys' Doubles match between R. H. Blackstone and R. Shaw and E. Potts and D. Lambour was postponed until this evening when more rounds in the Championships will be played at the Kowloon C.C.

## Roimond Wins At Birmingham

Birmingham, Feb. 21.—Roimond, quoted at 20 to 1 in last night's Grand National colliery, today put up a fine weight-carrying performance in winning the Birmingham Handicap Steeplechase.

Carrying 12 stone, seven pounds, he was giving upwards of 23 pounds to all his 12 opponents in this three miles, three furlong event.

Roimond, runner-up in last year's Grand National, started at 2 to 1 favourite today.—Reuter.

## England "B" Meets Holland Today

London, Feb. 21.—England's long term plan to build a team for the World Soccer Cup finals in Brazil next summer reaches a near end stage at Newcastle tomorrow when the England "B" team takes on Holland in a full international game.

Of the "B" side that trounced Switzerland a month ago, only Dickinson, the Portsmouth left-half, plays again. Injuries have forced as many as six changes from the team originally chosen to win with a measure of ease.

All the Dutch players, with the exception of Schrupp and Van der Hoeven, have appeared in international football before.

Two men, Terlouw and Stoffelen, were in the Dutch team beaten 4-0 by England "B" in Amsterdam last May.

The teams scheduled to lineup are:

England: Middleton; S. Milburn, Eckersley; Quesed, Leuty, Dickinson; Walter, Mannion, Lofthouse, Shackleton, Mullen.

Holland: Kranak; Pathorst, Van der Sluis, Van der Hoeven, Terlouw, Stoffelen, Schrupp, Lakenberg, Rosenberg, Ryvoets, Clavan.

Referee: P. F. Power of Yorkshire.—Associated Press.

## Empire Swimmers Still Competing

Christchurch, Feb. 21.—Margaret Wellington, the English swimmer, won the Women's 100 Yards Free Style event at Christchurch Athletic Carnival tonight in 61 3/5 seconds. This is two seconds faster than the New Zealand record, which she broke once before.

Miss I. Strong of Canada won the 200 Yards Breast Stroke in 78 2/5 seconds.

The New Zealand women's record is 83 1/5 seconds.—Associated Press.

## SAIGON BEATS MANILA XI

Manila, Feb. 22.—The visiting Vietnam football team defeated the Manila Football League selection, 4-0, at Rizal Memorial Stadium last night in their second and farewell appearance here.

The Saigon booters scored once in the first half and thrice in the second half. The visiting team is leaving aboard the French liner, Champollion, tonight for Saigon. The Champollion had brought them here from Hongkong.—United Press.

## European Soccer

Brussels, Feb. 21.—The Buenos Aires Racing Club today beat a Brussels combination eleven here by five goals to three, after leading 4-2 at half-time.—Reuter.

Liege, Feb. 21.—A London combination soccer team today defeated the Diables Rouges here by three goals to zero after leading 2-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

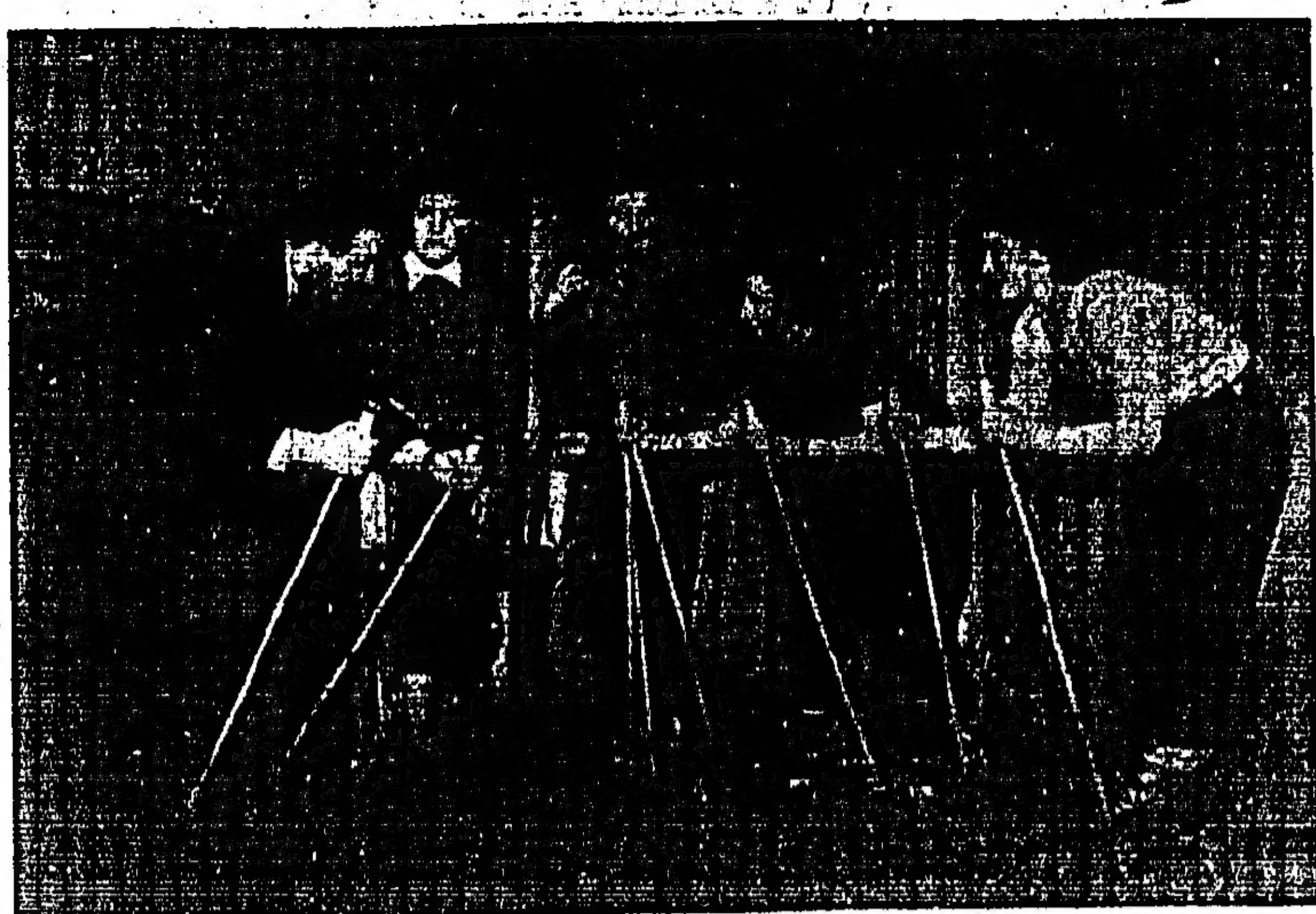
## HOCKEY FINAL

The Hongkong Defence Force will play 14 Field Artillery in the final of the Land Forces' Hockey Tournament at the Army ground, Sookunpoo, at 4 p.m. today.

## Lightweight Fight

London, Feb. 21.—Roger Baneur, the French Lightweight Champion, tonight beat Allan Manner, of British Guiana, on points, over 10 rounds at the Streatham Ice Rink here.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S SKI BOOM



Hundreds of men and women from shops, offices and factories are now getting skiing instruction under a scheme started by the Ski Club of Great Britain and the Central Council for Physical Recreation.

The scheme provides for eight weeks "dry" ski training and then 12 days of skiing under leading Norwegian instructors in Norway. The all-in cost including full board and travel is £25. Training centres are being opened in London, Reading and three places in the provinces. It is hoped eventually to have centres all over the country.

At a later stage in the scheme the Central Council hope to work out some method of opening the scheme to Army personnel on more favourable terms.

Photo shows Andy Andersen, Norwegian instructor, showing pupils how to use ski sticks at the London centre in Piccadilly.

## A Vast Open Space On London's Football Map

Look at a football map of London, with the big clubs red-lettered, and what do you find? A vast open space round the ring from Brentford in the West to Tottenham in the North-east, with never a first-class club in between.

Yet in the midst of this football desert is the finest ground in all England, Wembley Stadium, used for soccer only on high occasions.

A soccer football fan who wants to be anonymous sends this lament: "Do you think something could be done to provide professional soccer to the vast built-up area of Wembley and Harrow?"

"Although the population of this district must be about half a million, our nearest club is Arsenal. A professional club centred at Wembley would attract great support. 'The crowds are here and waiting. All we need is a club.'"

## WE NEED AMATEURS

I know what I would like to see playing at Wembley week by week: a really first-class amateur side, worthy of admission to the League, and strong enough to thrust its way up from division to division. An amateur XI in the first division would bring a much-needed refreshment into football.

A Corinthian side if you like, fed by the Pegasus men from the universities. It is unlikely to happen. Amateur football in these days just has not a chance against the full-timers. So has anyone a side of professionals to produce out of the hat for the benefit of the North-west suburbs?

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## 150 MATCHES RUNNING

Glass-worker Bill Reay played his first match for Hendon FC in 1946. Four years later he is celebrating his 150th appearance in the side. He has always overcome illness and injury.

Said an official: "Maybe he has been lucky but all the same he is tough." He began as inside-right. He now plays at inside-left and is vice-captain of the team.

## AND NO WONDER

Mr Richard Tyler, who has sent a congratulatory cable to his wife Dorothy on winning the Empire Games high jump, told me at his home in Edinval Road, Mitcham:

"We have been keyed up here. Naturally, during the night we were wondering what was happening and somehow the 'nippers' got it. They woke about 4 o'clock."

The "nippers" are their two children, David, who will soon be four, and Barrie, aged 2 1/2.

Mrs Tyler (Dorothy Odam), who is 30 in March, can jump higher than her height, 5ft. 5ins. Her Olympic Games jump was 5ft. 6 1/2 ins. Clapham born, she was a member of the Mitcham Athletic Club when 11 and trained there and also at the Totting Bee track. She was in the WRAF.

## FAR TRAVELS

Mrs Tyler's athletics have taken her to Australia, Germany, Italy, Holland and many other countries. She is an unpaid coach in Ireland. She is an unpaid coach in Ireland. She is an unpaid coach in Ireland.

She has lived in her present home for 23 years. It was bombed; she lost many of her

## NO CHALLENGE

A mild "cock-a-doodle-do" from Mr Frank Davis, hon. secretary of the Brockwell Park Swimming Club. He asked me three weeks ago to challenge any other London club to match in hardihood the winter plungers of the B.P.S.C. Now Mr Davis says:

"I have refrained from writing you before in case there was a isolated reputation. I must now presume that no club can match our Spartan habits."

## Madame 'Suzy' To Raid English Racing

Former ballerina Mme. "Suzy" Volterra, young widow of Leon Volterra, French racing owner, will be sending horses to England to run in every classic race this year.

It is a magnificent stable of 120 horses that Mme Suzy has inherited from her husband, who died of a heart attack last June—the day after his Amour Drake had run second in the Derby.

He made a fortune out of Paris theatres, including the Folies Bergeres and the Casino de Paris.

In addition to the classics, the Coronation Cup at Epsom and the Gold Cup at Ascot will find the widow's colours carried by worthy candidates. The stable does not mean to let the Bousme team steal all the plunder for France.

## JOCKEYS EXCHANGED

M. Bousme has taken her former jockey "Rae" Johnstone, so Mme. Volterra has engaged Roger Poincelot to ride her horses in England and France.

Poincelot was Bousme's first jockey in France for the last few seasons.

Volterra bred two English Derby winners in Bobs Roussel and My Love and two runners-up in Royal Drake and Amour Drake in the short life of his stud.

He did not sell his horses until they were three-year-olds. Now yearlings from the Volterra stud are to be offered at the Newmarket Sales.

(London Express Service)

## COLONY TENNIS Army Champion Makes His Local Debut

A three-deep crowd lined the court at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday evening to watch Lt.-Col. Spence make his debut in the Colony's Lawn Tennis Championships.

Spence has the record of two Wimbledon appearances and he is an Army Champion, but this did not daunt his young opponent, Donald Macdonald.

Spence won 6-1, 6-3, but not without a fight. In the first set Spence appeared to unnerve Lo with some strong driving and volleying, but Lo's confidence returned for the second set.

With some well-placed passing shots, he had the heavy weight Army doctor running from line to line. The first six games went with service.

At 3-3, however, Spence altered his tactics. Instead of driving, he took to dropping over some lobs. Lo's smashes were as hard as ever, and Spence was able to return while his opponent was off balance.

This change plus the fatigue of the first play, all told on young Lo, and Spence went on to win the set 6-3.

Chinese opinion after watching this debut was that the Army Champion's weak backhand would not quite make up for what advantage he would gain on his powerful driving.

Other results were—Choy Tin-wah beat Norman Lo 6-1, 6-3; Au Kam-moon beat Wong Chai-fai 6-1, 6-4; Rook Liang beat B. Hawthorn 6-2, 6-2; Ip Koon-hung beat Teo Pin-fai 6-1, 6-0; A. J. Doyle beat G. F. E. Wagner 6-1, 6-0.

## TODAY'S EXHIBITIONS

Regarding the exhibition matches by the Spanish and Argentine tennis players, there are slight changes in the original programme after consulting the visiting players. Mr. Cooper was originally selected to play in the Mixed Doubles but she has twisted her arm and Mrs. E. Litton has been chosen to take her place.

The following will be the revised programme:

Today at 3.30 p.m. Ladies Singles—Mrs Weiss v Mrs Ip Koon-hung. Men's Singles—Masip v Ip Koon-hung.

Thursday, 3.30 p.m. Mixed Doubles—Mrs Weiss and Mrs E. Litton v Mrs Ip Koon-hung and Teo Pin-fai. Men's Singles—Col Spence v Mrs Ip Koon-hung.

Visitors promise to give a demonstration for the benefit of school boys on tennis courts, Causeway Bay.

Tickets for the exhibition matches are available at the Club, at the gate. Prices are \$5, \$10 and \$2 for service men in uniform.

## Arthur Peau says: BILLIARD SHOTS CAN HELP YOUR SNOOKER

EXCEPT when a snooker is so difficult to win, an amateur in favour of putting the ball on the yellow, or the red, or the blue, and would advise a snooker player to take a lesson in billiards.

Really straight, with the cue-ball hitting the ball in the middle, and the cue-ball hitting the ball in the middle, and the cue-ball hitting the ball in the middle.

There are many positions where the ball is so difficult to win, an amateur in favour of putting the ball on the yellow, or the red, or the blue, and would advise a snooker player to take a lesson in billiards.

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Mme. Volterra

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(London Express Service)

## RUGGER HONGKONG BEATS SAIGON

The Saigon Rugger team lost three nil to Hongkong yesterday afternoon at the Club. It was a far better game than Saturday's when the French drew with the Club.

The French defence was excellent and Hongkong, although at times ragged, was also very good.

Hongkong's passing movements were clean and open, but the French backs moved up to defeat most of the attacks and stop them short.

The French forwards then moved in and got the ball out to their own men by long passes.

Laigue, the full-back, was even more on his game than last Saturday and kept the side out of trouble with his kicking and taking the ball. Throughout the whole game he only missed one ball and that slid off his chest into touch.

The French inside fumbled badly in the first half and spoilt many movements.

Toullet, the captain, was a tower of strength in the forwards with his kicking and tackling.

The French cross-kicking left Hongkong high and dry at times, but the wingers were around to clear or tackle.

Meffan got more than his share of the ball yesterday and the forwards played a far better game in the lineouts, although there was quite a great deal of barging, particularly in the earlier stages.

## NO QUARTER

The game started with the French on the attack giving no quarter and asking for none. It appeared that Hongkong would be beaten, but their defensive tactics and a few fumbles by the opposition saw them through.

Both teams had two opportunities each of scoring with free-kicks in the first half but missed.

After the interval with the score still at nil Hongkong put on the pressure, and they scored most of their time in the French half. One attack by the French sent the ball down near Hongkong's line and Henderson carried over. Saigon got the ball from the scrum-five but it was fumbled by the half.

Guiteriez picked up and tried a drop-kick which failed and Mackie, who was playing well, managed to kick out on the 23 yard line.

## HONGKONG SCORES

Harrison scored for Hongkong. "The ball came out of the scrum and Henderson passed to Nolan who let it out to Harrison. Harrison, palmed-off Malout and served in the corner. Forgive me failed to convert."

A long kick, along the line two yards later saw Harrison go up the wing. Had the ball bounced the right way he would have scored again.

Hongkong was attacking hard on the French line, but the latter's spirited tackling kept Hongkong out. Nolan tried for a drop kick when he was pressed only to miss by a few feet.

Laigue kept clearing well until the last minute and his kicking found the line almost every time.

When the whistle went Hongkong were still moving in on the attack.

(London Express Service)



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Play Often Gets Extra Tricks

♠ A 10 9 7	♥ K 7 5	♦ Q 8 6 4	♣ K 8
♠ 4	♥ A 10 8	♦ 7 3	♣ A 10 9 8
♠ 3 2	♥ 6	♦ A K 3 10 9 2	♣ A 5 4
♠ 2	♥ 5	♦ 2	♣ 3

Number—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
♠ 2	♥ 2	♠ 2	♥ 2
♠ 3	♥ 3	♠ 3	♥ 3
♠ 4	♥ 4	♠ 4	♥ 4
♠ 5	♥ 5	♠ 5	♥ 5
♠ 6	♥ 6	♠ 6	♥ 6
♠ 7	♥ 7	♠ 7	♥ 7

Opening—♠ 0 20

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Do you like to figure out problems? If you do, here is one that you can play around with most of the evening. Where did it come from? Out of Harry Fishbein's little "black book," which I have often told you about. When Harry gets a very unusual hand, he puts it down in this book, which he refuses to show to anyone. When the hand has been in the book long enough to become mellow with age, you can go to Harry and he will deliver it with proper ceremony.

When I asked Harry for a hand at the Mayfair Bridge Club the other night, he went over in a corner and finally came back with today's hand. Can you make seven diamonds?

You can count two spades, six diamonds and three club tricks. That is two short of your contract. "That means you will have to try and figure an extra diamond trick," said Harry, "but that will only be twelve tricks. You will have to squeeze somebody for the thirteenth."

If you play the ten of spades from dummy at trick one, you will not be able to make seven diamonds. According to the little black book, here is the way the hand should be played.

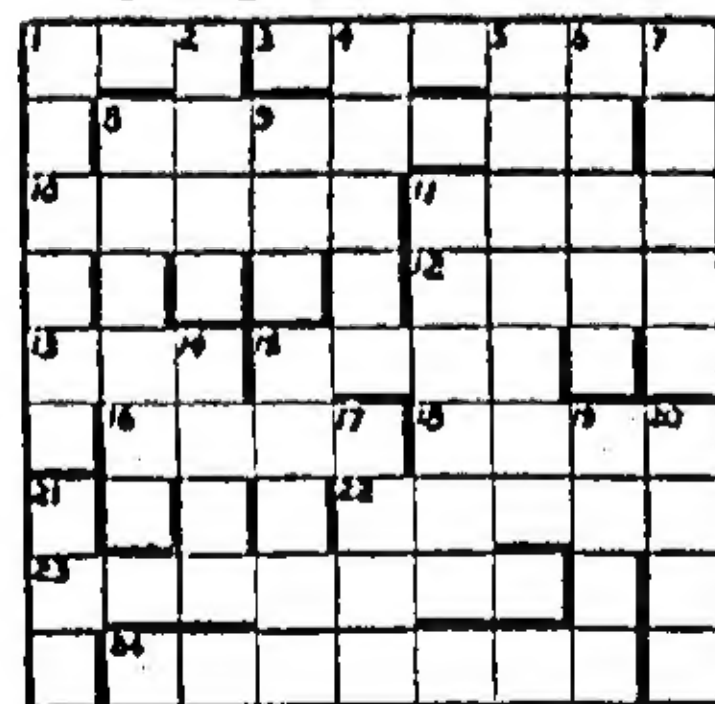
Win the first trick with the ace of spades in dummy. Ruff the five of hearts with the nine of diamonds. Play the deuce of diamonds and win in dummy with the eight. Ruff the seven of hearts with the ten of diamonds.

Lead the jack of diamonds and overtake in dummy with the queen. Ruff the king of hearts with the king of diamonds. Cash the ace of diamonds and the king of spades. Lead the four of clubs and win in dummy with the king.

Now you will be down to the cards I have underlined. When you play the six of diamonds East is hopelessly squeezed. If he discards the queen of spades, your spades are good, while if he lets go a club, your three clubs will be good.

You may think that the hand can be made if you cover the nine of spades with the ten at trick one; but I think you will find that Harry's little black book is correct—this will lose the timing on the hand.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Something of value. (3)
  2. What Balaban's one really was. (6)
  3. A witch's spell can make a man take it again. (7)
  4. Share out so that everything goes to the Old Testament. (10)
  5. This is for a minute voice acted by music. (4)
  6. Conventual touches. (4)
  7. It will shortly be the centre of nation-wide interest. (3)
  8. Away. (4)
  9. Taken from musical fat. (4)
  10. The largest number. (4)
  11. With your help a ruler could become this. (4)
  12. Young sea-trout. (4)
  13. It seems to be too good for this world. (7)
- Down
1. Often shot without a gun. (6)
  2. The very one to make your meal. (4)
  3. A water animal. (4)
  4. One of the two imperial crests of Japan. (2)
  5. Splice in lot of style. (5)
  6. The cause of many uprisings. (6)
  7. Single proviso in a contract. (6)
  8. To sin like some measure. (3)
  9. It upsets a comma. (4)
  10. A heraldic fur. (4)
  11. A kind of fox. (4)
  12. Pious of floating ice. (4)
  13. How can you forget letters of some force. (4)
  14. Not and. (4)
  15. You can get fat here. (3)

- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Pearly, 2. Tuna, 3. Seal, 4. Seal, 5. Seal, 6. Seal, 7. Seal, 8. Seal, 9. Seal, 10. Seal, 11. Seal, 12. Seal, 13. Seal, 14. Seal, 15. Seal. Down: 1. Seal, 2. Seal, 3. Seal, 4. Seal, 5. Seal, 6. Seal, 7. Seal, 8. Seal, 9. Seal, 10. Seal, 11. Seal, 12. Seal, 13. Seal, 14. Seal, 15. Seal.

## DUMB BELLS

HE SAID HE WAS A BACHELOR OF ARTS AND HE HAD A WIFE AND FAMILY ALL THE TIME!



## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

If you are born on Washington's birthday, you may have many of the basic qualifications of the American's first President. It is up to you, however, to make the best possible use of these talents. Cultivate self-confidence, for this is of the utmost importance to all of you born today.

There is an almost psychic quality about your nature which makes it possible for you to outguess an adversary. You may be considered quite foolishly hardy at first, but eventually you should gain the confidence of all because you are a "foolish guesser" turn out to be the right move!

This can be a handicap as well as an advantage, for as

times goes on, you will get the reputation of "always being right." Others will look toward your decisions, placing upon you a great responsibility to your fellowman. Fortunately, your ideals are high and you should accomplish a great deal of good in the world.

There are times when you will be moody and depressed. At other times, you will be overjoyed. Learn to find the middle road between the two emotional extremes and you will be happier. An early marriage should be a highly successful one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)**—Business matters involving others may be attended to advantageously today. Invest in property now.

**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)**—Improve working conditions to your advantage. Study should advance well, too.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**—If in the country, your gardening interests are emphasized. If in the city—that window box!

**GEMINI (May 22-June 22)**—Make judicial business decisions especially in matters of property or business purchases.

**CANCER (June 23-July 23)**—A good day for shopping or for working in the garden. Purchase the seeds, perhaps.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—If dealing with your elders, you should be able to make advantageous conditions work out to your benefit.

**LIBRA (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)**—Your intuitions are strong today and you should follow them. Play host or hostess to your friends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**—Be practical and rather matter-of-fact—even in matters of romance—is today's major advice.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**—In merchandising you may promote good will and thereby increase sales at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—All the trades are favoured. Those seeking employment should find it now. Optimism increases.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—Make this day that counts for some thing important in your life. Success in your accomplishments!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—A fine day for shopping. Increase your rating with your loved ones by making a romantic gift.

## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

### THE RUMBLE-TUMBLE THAT WAS LONDON

ALL THAT GLITTERS By Philip Lindsay (Sampson Low, 10/6)

It is unfortunate that, through the influence of Scott and other nineteenth century novelists, many readers picture the Middle Ages as being an era of romance and chivalry, of honour and knightly combat.

Little realising that such is but the idealistic portrayal of the life lived by an aristocratic few.

In this fine historical novel of the London of 1450, Philip Lindsay does much to dispel this myth. Here stand the Middle Ages in all their bawdiness and squalor; here is presented to us the life of the common folk: as immortalised in "The Miller's Tale" of Chaucer or in the paintings of Brueghel, a society where thieves could sink to their lairs, "a blood-crusted dagger in their belts, leaving another white corpse swinging, flung down the foul Fleet to the Thames and the open sea."

Here is an age of superstition, an age possessed of the trappings of Christianity without its substance, where piety struggles vainly against a world dominated by vice.

**DRUNKEN BULLY** Into this scene strides the archer, Walter Brys, a drunken, foul-mouthed bully newly returned from the wars and vowing to get even with his younger brother, David, a timid and grasping goldsmith, whom he swears has stolen his birthright. It is around the members of David Brys' family—and especially his elder daughter, Matilda—that the main interest in the story centres. Together with Alice Sibsey, daughter of a rival goldsmith, her brother William, and the young archer, Robin of Lincoln, they figure prominently against the rich and vivid background so skillfully drawn by the author.

Indeed it is in characterisation and power of description that Mr. Lindsay excels. Here before us is the whole Rabelaisian rumble-tumble of colour and noise that was London on the verge of the Wars of the Roses, yet presented with such accuracy and realistic detail that it seems as familiar to us as it was to our fifteenth century forbears. Here are real people, living at a time when passion and marriage went rarely together, and thereby leading lives which were often as crooked and as impure as the lanes and alleys in which they dwelt.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A FRIEND of ours had occasion to change trains in a little wayside station recently. In the a h a c k-like refreshment room there seemed to be an air of—discreet gaiety which was perhaps a little unusual.

When he asked for a cup of tea the waitress giggled, dug him in the ribs, and said: "Don't be silly, ducks, have a nice glass of champagne." Somewhat startled, our friend noticed she was wearing a bunch of station flowers (dog-daisies) in her hair and a flush on her nose.

From the stationmaster's room came the noise of strong men singing and the popping of corked champagne. A plater lunched in wearing a paper hat and dancing pumps. "Bring the gent in, Flo," he said. "All welcome—Liberty 'All today."

Faintly complaining, our friend found himself arm-in-arm with the waitress, and the elderly waitress, "We've thrown open the 'Ladies Only' room to the public today," said the waitress. "Just wait till you see it, all paper festoons and french-chalk on the floor."

"What," said our friend, "is the occasion?"

"Here," said the stationmaster, who was wearing a lei of hibiscus flowers, "ere, I'll show you." He tipped over to the counter, and pointed to a grey sand under a glass dome. "Real proud of 'em we are—'21 today."

**Fire!**

THE saddest thing we've heard about in a long while is the village fire brigade at Dersingham, in Norfolk, whom nobody asked to a fire.

Mind you, in the old days of the Leeds and District Fire Brigade when we were a member, we always found plenty to do without worrying about any silly old fires. For one thing there was all that brass to set to and somebody had to get the coal up to start the boiler going during the hot-weather season.

**Looking on**

"Oh, please tell me why they call that gentleman a 'groom'?" cried a piping child's voice at a fashionable wedding. "Because dear child," replied the embarrassed bridesmaid, casting a candid sidelong glance at the bride, "it appears that you have to look like a horse before you can get one."

(Collapse of stout Liberal party)

(London Express Service)

## New Venture In Canada

Toronto, Feb. 21.—Atlas Steel Ltd. has announced it will build Canada's first stainless steel sheet rolling mill this year. Production is scheduled to start in September.

The mill will be at the Atlas Works at Welland, Ontario.

Canada has been importing 90 per cent of its stainless steel from the United States—about 2,500 tons a year—with Britain a secondary supplier.

R.H. Davis, Atlas president, said the move was part of the company's postwar expansion programme. However, he added, the company was influenced by rising steel prices in the United States, Canadian import duties and taxes, and the recent 10 per cent Canadian dollar devaluation. — Associated Press.

## New York Cotton Futures

New York, Feb. 21.—Cotton futures came back strongly after a mixed start today, establishing new seasonal high levels on all deliveries from May forward. Pre-holiday liquidation, along with a renewal of domestic mill and exporter buying, found a limited supply of offerings after Monday's sharp decline.

The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges will be closed on Wednesday for Washington's Birthday Anniversary.

Prices opened one to seven points lower and eased through the first hour of trading to show maximum losses of one to 12 points. However, prices pushed upward vigorously in the afternoon to close 15 to 32 points higher, as follows:

March (in cents per lb.)	22-23-27
April	21-22-26
May	20-21-25
June	19-20-24
July	18-19-23
August	17-18-22
September	16-17-21
October	15-16-20
November	14-15-19
December	13-14-18
January	12-13-17
February	11-12-16
March	10-11-15
April	9-10-14
May	8-9-13
June	7-8-12
July	6-7-11
August	5-6-10
September	4-5-9
October	3-4-8
November	2-3-7
December	1-2-6
January	0-1-5
February	0-1-4
March	0-1-3
April	0-1-2
May	0-1-1
June	0-1-0
July	0-1-0
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## Reports On Farouk Lead To Protest

Berne, Feb. 21.—The Egyptian Minister to Switzerland, Abdul Karv Sabhat Bey, today called at the Swiss Foreign Ministry and delivered a strongly worded protest concerning the attitude of the Swiss press towards Egypt.

The sudden crisis in Swiss-Egyptian diplomatic relations was due to the economic negotiations which were to have begun between the two countries in the very near future. It was reliably learned here today.

M. Hans Scheffner, Switzerland's leading trade negotiator, was due to leave for Cairo this week, but it is believed that he will postpone his departure until the present situation has eased.

The Egyptian Minister accompanied his protest with a list of 27 Swiss newspapers, which he claimed had published articles considered offensive to both King Farouk and the Egyptian people.

It was officially learned in Bern that the Egyptian Minister informed the Swiss Foreign Ministry that the articles in the Swiss press could have dangerous repercussions on economic relations and on Swiss living in Egypt.

### KING'S ENGAGEMENT

This is taken here as indicating that the Egyptian authorities are not prepared to open economic negotiations with the Swiss Government at the present time.

The list of 27 newspapers presented by the Egyptian Minister includes many of the best known Swiss papers, representing Conservative, Catholic and Socialist points of view.

All but two of the reports complained of concerned the alleged engagement of King Farouk. The remaining articles were in connection with commercial matters.

A Swiss Government spokesman today expressed his concern and surprise at the proportions that the affair was assuming. He pointed out that the Swiss press was an entirely free press, and it was extremely difficult for the Swiss Government to take action against a paper covering the way it reported the alleged engagement of the king.

If the Egyptian Government insisted, it was added, some part of action might be envisaged in the courts, but in such a case, any newspaper would have the right to publish any evidence to support its case.—Reuter.

## Scottish Peers Elected

London, Feb. 21.—The Peers of Scotland, assembled in Edinburgh's ancient Holyrood Palace, today discharged their part in the British General Election by appointing 18 of their fellows to sit in the House of Lords in the next Parliament.

Scottish Peers have not had the right to sit in the House of Lords, but the right to elect 18 of their members to represent them in the Upper Chamber.

Only Peers of the United Kingdom have the right without election to sit in the House of Lords.—Reuter.

## Trusteeship Body On Brink Of Crisis Over Jerusalem

Geneva, Feb. 21.—The United Nations Trusteeship Council today hovered on the brink of a crisis in its Jerusalem debate, but withdrew to temporary safety by deferring consideration of the area laid down for internationalisation by the General Assembly.

Article 2 of the 1948 draft statute for an international Jerusalem deals with the boundaries for the area to be put under United Nations administration. Its adoption at this first reading might have committed the Council to complete deadlock with Israel and Jordan, which are both opposed to internationalisation.

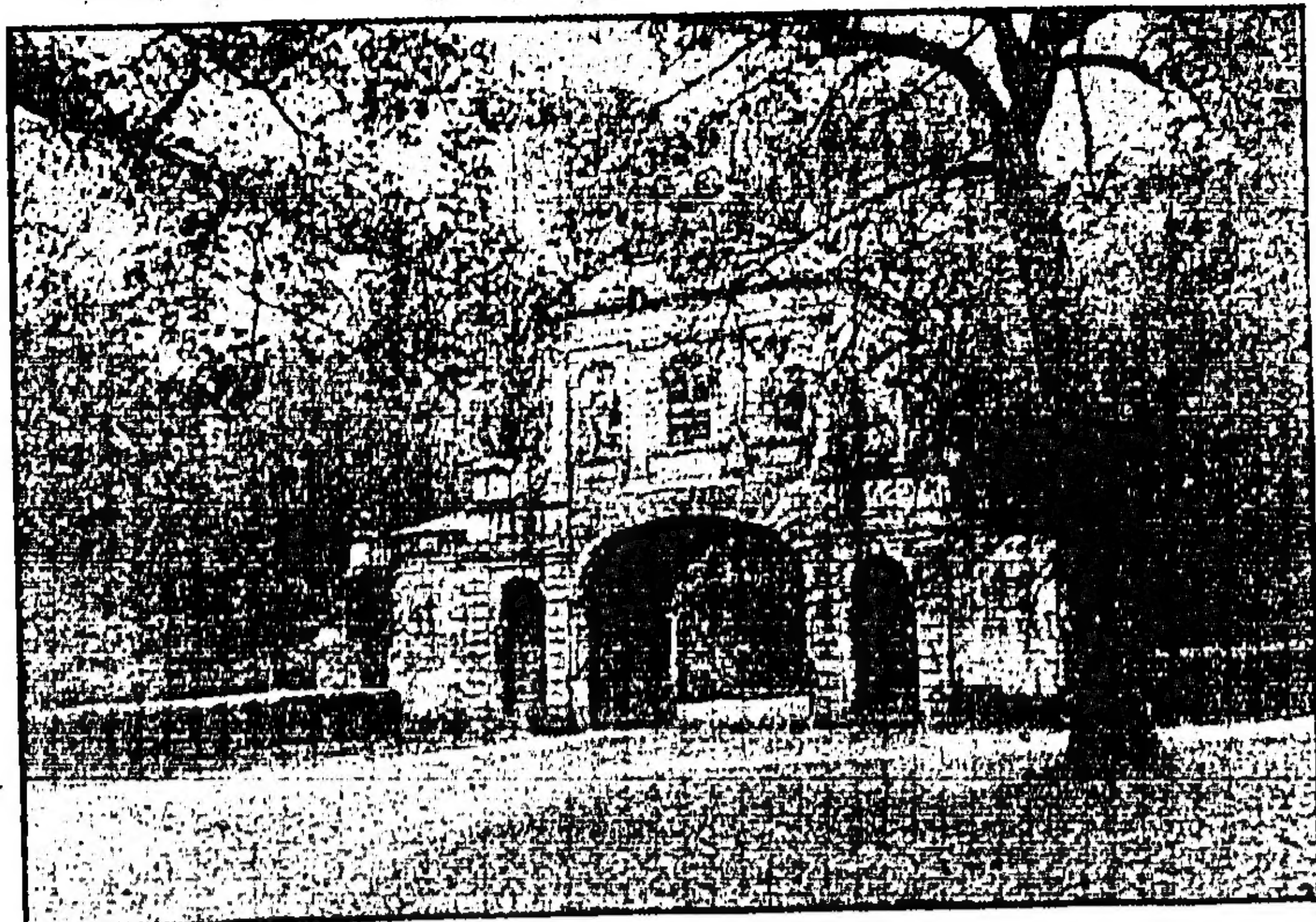
On a formal Belgian proposal, deferment of consideration of the boundary article was voted by five delegations to one, with five abstentions.

The Council's mandate from the General Assembly is to bring the 1948 internationalisation statute up to date and to implement it.

In view of the open opposition from Jordan and Israel, and complete silence from the United States, this task bristles with difficulties.

Israel's representative, Mr. Aubrey Eban, earlier today reiterated some of the views expressed yesterday. "Jerusalem is a city which is unworkable and unjust," he said. "But

## Bit Of London In Hertfordshire



Temple Bar, the gateway designed by Sir Christopher Wren which, until 1878, stood at the entrance to the City of London outside the Law Courts in the Strand, now stands at the entrance to Theobalds Park, near Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, where it has been since 1888. A pedestal surmounted by a dragon or "griffin" marks the old site in front of the Law Courts, and it is here that the King receives the keys of the City from the Lord Mayor of London whenever he makes a state visit to the Guildhall, or Mansion House.

## Morrison Forecasts Victory For Labour

London, Feb. 21.—Mr Herbert Morrison, Labour Party "boss," told journalists here today: "Election signs are that there will be a victory for Labour. My impression is that the vote of the workers will be even more solid than it was in 1945. They have seen the advantages of Labour rule in respect of unemployment, standard of living, social services and so on."

"We expect Labour gains in agricultural areas. The time is not far distant when farm labourers will be as solid for Labour as the miners."

Mr Morrison was in great form, but his aggressive foreboding of hair, which is the delight of the newspaper cartoonists, looked a little limp.

Mr Morrison attributed this to the fact that he had had a nationalised haircut. He thought that in view of the stress and strain he was going through, the tuft of hair was standing up very well.

Sucking at a pipe, his eyes gleaming through his spectacles, the leader of the last Labour House of Commons spoke in his usual homely, Cockney manner. He called journalists to his side and handed them a paper on which he had written the words "Labour's victory". He spoke of the "Labour's victory" during the campaign as "these jokers".

**TOO OLD A HAND**  
It was the last Labour Party press conference before the Election results will be known. Some of the correspondents tried to get Mr Morrison to say whether he was too old a hand at the game for that.

He said his conclusion was that Britain was now genuinely coming to realise the necessity of orderly and sensible planning of economic matters. The people had finished with the days when it has assumed that Parliament, Government and

community should not interfere in economic life, but leave them to go alone as they pleased.

He believed that the Labour Government, with its planning and controls, had succeeded. He thought the country would not wish to see that progress interrupted and everything achieved sent back to the drawing boards.

He had found audiences orderly, but there were some exceptions when there were organised disturbances to prevent Labour speakers being heard. That was quite different from legitimate heckling.

**APPEAL TO WORKERS**  
Appealing to Labour workers to do everything in their power during the few remaining hours, and to make an intensive attempt to get Labour voters to the poll, Mr Morrison commented: "Much will depend on which political party is successful in polling its full strength on Thursday."

Mr Winston Churchill's attack on Labour in which he urged an approach on the highest level to Russia—soon stopped up at the press conference.

Mr Morrison was asked what effect it had had on the election. "It has given the Conservatives a boost," he said. "It has given the impression that it was a rather irresponsible intervention in a field where the situation is undeniably difficult."

He added that the Labour Party would never lose any chance of healing any of the breaches that existed in international relations.

Asked how many people were taking part in the campaign on behalf of Labour, Mr Morrison took his place out of his mouth, threw his head back and said: "Heaven knows."

**100 COMMUNISTS**  
Mr Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, who was with him, answered: "Anybody who gave the figures would be guessing, but it would not be far short of a million."

Of the 100 Communist candidates in the Election, Mr Morrison prophesied: "They will get a few votes. A very small proportion—very high proportion will lose their deposits."

And the Liberals? "I can't see them doing much," said Mr Morrison, giving the holy place a pat which made it stand up in something like the old aggressive manner.—Reuter.

Mr Eban said that if Jordan, in whose zone of Jerusalem most of the holy places are situated, would agree, the Governments of Tel-Aviv and Amman would consult with the Trusteeship Council on how to achieve international protection without internationalisation of the whole city.

The Jordan delegate, Mr. Abdul Hadi, made no reply. His Government's position, he reaffirmed, its standpoint that the holy place are safely protected by Jordan and need no internationalisation.

Dr Jamali, of Iraq, also reiterated his views today. "I stand either for an Arab Jerusalem or complete internationalisation—the biggest sacrifice the Arabs can make."

The Council decided, after nearly an hour's debate, to read through the remaining articles of the Jerusalem statute without voting on them. But Article 2 was left in abeyance even under this indecisive procedure. The Council examined Article 3 to 7 before adjourning until tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

## Italian Prisoners Go Home

Udine, Italy, Feb. 21.—Crying mothers and wives, waving tattered yellow photographs of their menfolk, today crowded around the train which brought back the first group of Italian prisoners from Soviet Russia.

Aboard the train were 50 men all of them from the Italian Tyrol. They had arrived from Vienna, the first of several groups of Italian prisoners the Russians recently agreed to send home.

The Italians believe that several thousands of their men are still in the hands of the Russians, though no definite figures have ever been established.

Many of the wives and mothers of these men travelled to Udine today to meet the first repatriates.

As the soldiers, carrying cheap, paper-like suitcases and dressed in rough khaki clothes, left the train, they were besieged by the women. Several of the women recognised sons and husbands and embraced them with tears of joy. But others—the majority—had no such consolation.

Long after the men had left the station on their way to their homes, several women stayed crying on the platform. Each tried to glean information of her own son or husband from the other women's letters.

Many of the women have sworn to meet each train to show their photographs to all returning prisoners till they get news of their menfolk.—Reuter.

**Fope Indisposed**  
Vatican City, Feb. 21.—Audience with the Pope was cancelled again today on doctor's orders as His Holiness continued to suffer from inflammation of the throat after his attack of influenza last week.—Reuter.

## Election Office Raided

London, Feb. 21.—The third raid on a political headquarters during the present Election campaign took place overnight at the Conservative Party headquarters, Westminster, London.

However, it was believed to have no political significance. The raid was into the accounts department, but nothing was missing.

The first raid was on Mr Herbert Morrison's local headquarters and the second on the Conservatives' local offices on the outskirts of London.—Reuter.

**Holy Year Amnesty**  
Rome, Feb. 21.—Five thousand prisoners, pardoned under a special Holy Year amnesty, have been released from Italian jails. In the past few days, it was officially announced today.—Reuter.

## PAKISTAN STANDS BY PLEBISCITE IN KASHMIR ROW

Karachi, Feb. 21.—Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, said here today that he was awaiting a reply from Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to proposals that he had submitted for resolving the main disputes between the two countries.

He told Reuter that he had replied to Mr Nehru's "no war" proposal on the lines of his "concrete and precise suggestions" made in the Pakistan Parliament on January 17, and was now waiting his response.

These suggestions included the referring of the Kashmir question to a free plebiscite, and provision for arbitration over disputed questions in certain cases.

More declarations by themselves will not be of much help unless backed by concrete action and proposals which would definitely lead to the solving of disputes at an early date," Mr Khan said.

He had proposed to Mr Nehru that if negotiations failed in 1949 in cases the two countries should resort to arbitration, but arbitration was not applicable in all cases.

"There can be no arbitration on the final settlement of the Kashmir question," he declared. "That must be by plebiscite."

Referring to his invitation to visit Moscow as guest of the Russian Government, he said that not even a tentative date had been fixed, but the invitation still held good.—Reuter.

**ONLY TASK**  
London, Feb. 21.—Nawab M. Gurnani, Pakistan's Ambassador-at-Large, said here today that the only task now before the Security Council on the Kashmir problem was to ensure the carrying out of the Kashmir Commission's resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949.

Nawab Gurnani, who attended the recent Security Council discussions on the Kashmir dispute, told a press conference here that an international agreement "exists between India and Pakistan providing for the solution of the Kashmir dispute."

This agreement was arrived at through the mediation of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan and is embodied in the Kashmir Commission's resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949.

"The agreement was explicitly accepted by India and Pakistan and endorsed by the Security Council," he declared.

**KEY METHOD**  
After outlining developments after the cease-fire on January 1, 1949, Mr Gurnani said: "The task before the Security Council now is to give a decision on the points of difference and pave the way for the implementation of the resolution of the Kashmir Commission."

He said that India and Pakistan should abide by the impartial decisions of the highest international body, the United Nations.

"I personally feel," he declared, that at this crucial stage of world affairs, it is vital that the new method of resolving international disputes peacefully through the United Nations should be made to succeed. Indeed, if the United Nations failed, the consequences for the world will be very grave."

Mr Gurnani added: "We are prepared to do our utmost to contribute towards the success of the United Nations and the new method of resolving differences peacefully"—Reuter.

## Korean Minister Sees Boon

London, Feb. 21.—Mr T.C. Yun, newly-appointed South Korean Minister in London, today called on Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, for the first time since arriving in Britain.

Mr Yun presented his credentials to King George last Friday.—Reuter.

## Sent Planes, War Goods To Israel

North Hollywood, Feb. 21.—Planes of \$10,000 each were imposed here on three men and a corporation for conspiracy to violate the United States Neutrality Act by smuggling aircraft and material to Israel in 1947-48.

They were Service Airways, Incorporated, Adolph W. Schumacher of New York, its former president, and Leon Gardner and Ray Selk, both of Los Angeles.

A Los Angeles federal court jury had found the three men and the corporation guilty earlier this month. The judge "reluctantly" accepted the jury's recommendation of leniency for the defendants, who faced the possibility of a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment as well as the \$10,000 fine.

During the trial, the convicted defendants admitted sending material from Los Angeles to Palestine by way of Czechoslovakia, but contended that a clearance had been obtained from the United States Customs.

The Government prosecutor alleged that planes flown from Los Angeles were equipped with machine-guns in Czechoslovakia and later delivered to the Israeli forces and used against the Arabs.

Three other defendants, William Sosnow, Herman Greenbaum and Sam Lewis, were acquitted.—Reuter.

## Retired London Editor Dies

London, Feb. 21.—Arthur William Kiddy, retired London newspaper editor, died on Saturday in Barnet at the age of 81.

He was City Editor of the Morning Post from 1914 to 1937 when it merged with the Daily Telegraph, and thereafter till 1946 was Assistant City Editor of the Telegraph.

From 1895 to 1933 he was London financial correspondent of the New York Post.—Associated Press.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This is a comparatively simple test yet many solvers find it baffling.

Of the Club members 99 per cent are Oxford men, 52 per cent are Cambridge men, 10 per cent are from other universities. The total is 110 per cent of club members, and two-thirds of the remainder 124 per cent of club members. This leaves 10 per cent of club members who are not at university.

Also there are 129-131 per cent plus 152-241 per cent of club members who were variety but not P.S. 12-14 per cent.

(29 + 32 + 131) per cent leaves 29 per cent, which is 100 per cent of club members, of which 72 are Oxford or Cambridge men who did not go to a single school.

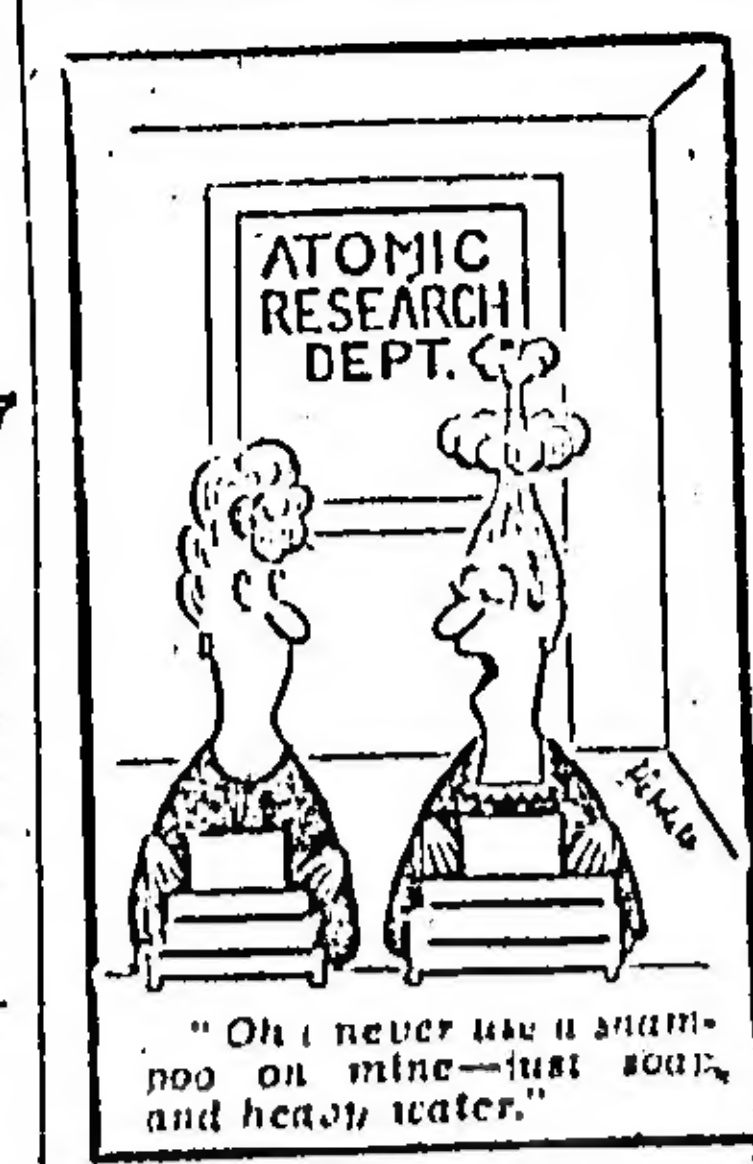
London Express Service

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. 666,400 miles. 2. The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. 3. Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil. 4. A book of ancient Egyptian prayers, which have been found in tombs. 5. South Africa. 6. Bismarck of Germany.

## POCKET CARTOON



## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

### ORDERS BOOKED.

## COMMENCING SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26



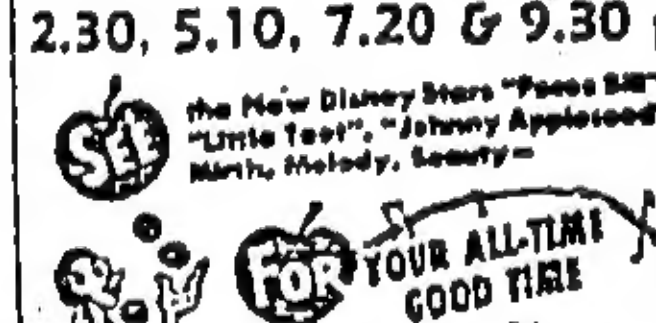
Brigadier Young's brilliant biography just published in England will be made available in serial form by the

## SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY POST

The first instalment will appear on Sunday, February 26.



— FINAL SHOWING —  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW —  
Bob Hope & Betty Hutton  
"LET'S FACE IT"

## HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Morning Post Building, Hongkong  
Published daily (afternoon).  
Price, 20 cents per edition.  
Subscription: \$6.50 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month; 10c for British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.  
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Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617.

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## LOST

LOST: In the vicinity of Garden Road and Macdonnell Road, 1 Leica camera, 35 mm. lens, leather carrying case. Reward offered. Phone 33977 after 8 o'clock.

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CHEQUE Book on counter of South China Morning Post business office. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

PIECE Jewellery in Lane, Crawford on 10th February. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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FOR SALE: 30' Enclosed Motor launch. Well equipped. Sleeps four. Gasoline powered. Phone 26563 for demonstration.

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NEW EDITION. The "POST" Edition, incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Stamp Signal Codes, issued by the "South China Morning Post."

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## INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD. PRESENTS

SHOWING TO-DAY **Liberty** SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. RAMPAGING STORY OF THE WILD, WIDE-OPEN TEXAS CORRIDOR! **PANHANDLE** ROD CAMERON CATHY DOWNS REED HADLEY ANNE GYNNIE BLAKE EDWARDS

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